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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, February 9, 1977 — Vol. 58, No. 97

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says George and Virgil have the best quick-change acts in town.

Evidence money turned over by Kennedy alleged to not match late detective's cash

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The \$1,880 in currency which a former city detective turned over to Police



George Kennedy

Chief George Kennedy as evidence in an unsolved burglary was not the same money that the police chief later turned over to city officials, a source close to Carbondale city government said Tuesday.

The source said serial numbers on bills given to Kennedy by the late Ralph Brandon, the detective who apparently took his own life on Jan. 17, do not match those on currency given by Kennedy to City Atty. John Womick.

Neither City Manager Carroll Fry nor Kennedy could be reached for comment.

The source, and two other sources close to Carbondale and Jackson County law enforcement, said Brandon photocopied the cash before he gave it to the police chief more than a year ago. The first source said he learned from several persons close to a city investigation into the status of the money that the serial numbers do not match.

In a press conference Monday, Fry said Womick notified him Jan. 31 that there were "several puzzling aspects in his investigations which he felt should be explored in depth." Fry would not comment on what the puzzling aspects involved.

Jackson County Sheriff Don White has had custody of the photocopies of the bills since his office began an investigation into Brandon's death. White declined to comment on any aspect of

the alleged police irregularities when contacted Tuesday.

The source who disclosed the non-matching serial numbers said alleged mishandling of the money was only one of a number of irregularities in the police department that Brandon had told him about.

Other items besides the \$1,880 have disappeared from the Police Department's evidence locker, the source said Brandon told him. These include two machine guns, a stereo set and a pistol, he said.

Two sources said Brandon told them a note accompanying the money, which was mailed from Arizona to Brandon more than a year ago, stated the cash was taken during a burglary of Mack's Big Star food store in the Eastgate Shopping Center.

The first source said Brandon told him he attempted to trace the money with the aid of Federal Bureau of Investigation offices in Arizona and Illinois but was unsuccessful.

City Manager Fry replied "no comment" Monday when asked if the Police Department had attempted to find the owner or owners of the cash. Both the current owner and a past vice president of the food store have said they were not contacted about the money by the police.

After Brandon received the money, the source said the detective told him,

Brandon was reluctant to put it in the police evidence locker because he had learned that items of evidence placed there had disappeared.

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Carroll Fry

Campus towing policy changes again

By Pete Retzbach and Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The on-again, off-again "policy" of campus police on towing illegally parked cars was off again Tuesday.

Virgil Trummer, director of Security Police, said he will revise the four-day-old directive requiring officers to attempt to locate owners of illegally parked cars before the cars are towed away.

The directive—Trummer said that's a more accurate term for it than policy—was issued Friday after campus police had football coach Rey Dempsey's car towed from a zone reserved for cars of handicapped persons.

Police paid the \$10 towing charge on Dempsey's car, Trummer later explained, because the officers who called the tow truck had not tried to find the owner.

The security chief said details of the

new rules on towing will be announced Wednesday. The short-lived directive to attempt to locate car owners was shelved, Trummer said, because police officers had convinced him it was "unrealistic."

He said he was told "it would have been better" to have talked the original directive over with officers before it was issued after the Dempsey incident.

Dempsey's car was towed from a handicapped-reserved zone near the Technology Building on Thursday. Trummer issued the directive Friday, saying the directive was simply putting into writing what had been the policy in practice.

Spokesmen for campus police officers, however, said there had been no such policy.

An officer, who requested to remain anonymous, said the "morale of the officers is very low."

"There would have been no way that we could have carried out Trummer's policy of contacting all owners," the officer said.

Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, called Tuesday for a "public condemnation" of Trummer and Dempsey.

Donow, an associate professor of English, said President Warren Brandt should reprimand the two for "humiliating" SIU.

"What they did was shameful," Donow said. "The University has been humiliated by Dempsey parking in a space reserved for handicapped persons' vehicles and then to have gotten off."

Donow added that Brandt would be "remiss in his responsibility" if he fails to censure Trummer or Dempsey.

Donow also said Dempsey "has

taken advantage of his position" as head football coach, and he claimed Trummer was an "irresponsible cop."

Steve Hossler, senior in physiology, who had his car towed the same day as Dempsey's, said Tuesday that the security police told him that he "would never get a refund from us."

Hossler, who was towed for illegally parking in a space reserved for a handicapped persons' vehicles, said the security police made no apparent attempt to notify him that he was going to be towed.

"My plates are registered with the University and I was at home all day," Hossler explained that he had loaned the car to a friend.

"The security police told me that what they did (paying for Dempsey's towing fee) was illegal and nothing like that would be done again."

(Continued on Page 2)

New SIU trustee appointed by Thompson

By Ann Schettman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gov. James Thompson appointed one new member to the SIU Board of Trustees and reappointed two others Tuesday.

Trustees to meet Thursday

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The new member, Carol Kimmel, 59, of Rock Island, will replace Willis Moore of Carbondale, Harris Rowe of Jacksonville and William Norwood of

Elk Grove were reappointed to six-year terms.

Dave Gilbert, Thompson's press aide, said Thompson decided on the appointments Monday. Thompson based his choice of Kimmel on her former attendance at SIU, active commitment to education, brief teaching experience and "distinguished" service record in the Parent-Teacher's Association (PTA), Gilbert said.

Kimmel, a Dongola native, attended SIU-Campus during the summer from 1935-37, when it was known as Southern Illinois Normal University. She graduated from Bethel Women's College in Hopkinsville, Ky., with a major in music.

Kimmel taught school in Alto Pass for a year before her marriage to Walter Kimmel of Rock Island.

In the past, Kimmel has been active in 25 boards, conferences and commissions dealing with education, Gilbert said. She was a consultant to the Model Cities Program in Rock Island and was on committees that helped draft Illinois' Master Plan for Higher Education.

At present, she is a member of the National Task Force on Alcoholism Prevention, the National Institute on Alcohol and Alcohol Abuse, the National Advisory Commission, the National Science Foundation's Subcommittee in School Problems Com-

mission Study in Educational Governance, and the Joint Sponsorship of the Education Commission of the States. She is a nonvoting member of the steering committee of the Education Commission of the States and is an advisor to the National Ad Hoc Committee on Alcohol and the Media.

Kimmel was a lobbyist for the Illinois PTA from 1956 to 1963 and was elected president in 1968. She became national PTA president in 1975.

Kimmel promoted Illinois' higher education bond issue of 1960 and received a University of Illinois commendation for "outstanding service rendered in public education" for her efforts.

Business faculty said to oppose bargaining



David Bateman

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Collective bargaining is overwhelmingly opposed by faculty members in the College of Business and Administration, David Bateman, the college's representative to the Faculty Senate, said Tuesday.

Bateman also said that a vast majority of those faculty members indicated in a recent poll that they would be more likely to leave the University if the Board of Trustees were to force collective bargaining upon the college.

"Collective bargaining is against the basic philosophies of professional colleges like ours," Bateman said. "We educate managers. To unionize us would be counter to our academic disciplines."

"Outstanding universities and reputable business colleges throughout the country have not selected collective bargaining," he said, adding that SIU's College of Business and Administration

is striving "to join the ranks of the nation's top business colleges."

Bateman said collective bargaining is not the solution to faculty problems at SIU. "If one feels that the Board of Trustees or the administration of this campus are poor, collective bargaining will not make them better."

Furthermore, Bateman said an article in the Dec. 26 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education cited evidence "that faculty under collective bargaining are no better off financially than faculty without collective bargaining."

Too much publicity has been given to the fact that many schools do have collective bargaining, Bateman said. "However, many of those schools are junior colleges. What's right for a junior college is far from being what's best for this University."

"The University of Michigan has opposed collective bargaining," he said.

"And we like to think of our University more along the lines of that school than, let's say, any junior college."

The poll, a secret ballot conducted by the College of Business and Administration, showed that of 34 faculty members eligible to vote, 31 responded. Twenty-nine opposed collective bargaining for their college.

Bateman said 17 of those who voted said that if collective bargaining were to come to SIU and that if faculty members in the College of Business and Administration were forced to be represented by a campus-wide bargaining agent, they would be more likely to seek employment elsewhere.

Results of the survey are being mailed to all respondents and to the Board of Trustees, Bateman said.

Bateman said he does not know if a similar poll has been taken at the College of Business at the Edwardsville campus.

F-Senate will not oppose recreation fee increase

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate voted Tuesday not to support a student government proposal opposing recreational fee increases.

Student Government President Tom Jones, who attended the meeting, had hoped to influence senate members into supporting a resolution against a proposed \$12.75 a semester fee increase. The increase would be used to better finance equipment and maintenance of the soon to be completed Recreation Building on the east side of campus.

"Students would be unfairly paying a lot of money for a facility they may use a few times a semester," Jones said.

However, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said that without the fee increase "we couldn't operate any recreational program at the University."

Swinburne added that the University is "contractually bound" to cover operation and maintenance costs for the new building for at least one year after its completion. "The money has to come from somewhere."

Jones' proposal was rejected by the senate by a vote of 1 for, 9 against and 6 abstaining. However, the senate did approve a resolution to ask the Board of Trustees to request that the state finance operational and maintenance

costs of the recreation building.

In other action, a resolution asking the senate not to recommend that the Speech Department change its name to the Department of Human Communication was rejected.

In support of the resolution, senate member Larry Taylor, an associate professor of English, said that a name change would cause confusion. "In my department, English, we consider what we teach to be written human communication," he said. "So to label just the Speech Department as the Department of Human Communication would be an injustice."

Another member said that a name change could signify a change in emphasis in the Speech Department. "When we have students who cannot even get up in front of a group of people and talk," he said. "I think our speech programs should stress the basics of public speaking. By changing to 'human communication,' I think we would be getting away from those basics."

However, Edward McGlone, chairman of the Speech Department, said the change would better describe the department's objectives. "We do much more than just teach public speaking although we do stress that," he said. "We're also involved in research and other programs which could best be

labeled under the title of human communication."

The resolution failed by a vote of 7 for, 12 against and 2 abstaining.

The senate also announced that it would conduct a straw poll next week of faculty members in an attempt to get their sentiment on collective bargaining.

News Roundup

Carter requests Soviet, U.S. arms restraint

WASHINGTON (AP)—Declaring that the United States has nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union, President Carter said Tuesday it is "very, very important" that both nations take fresh initiatives to restrain armaments while maintaining an overall balance of power.

At Carter's first White House news conference, questions about the handling of arms negotiations with the Soviets dominated, with Carter disclosing for the first time that he has asked Moscow to abandon the deployment of hard-to-detect mobile missile launchers, used for missiles of less than intercontinental range. He also suggested each country give the other advance notice of any planned testing of intercontinental missiles.

Rhodesian guerrillas raid second mission

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Black guerrillas burned and looted offices of Nyashanu mission near the Mozambique border, the government said Tuesday. Security forces searched rain-soaked bush for raiders who killed seven white missionaries Sunday. No casualties were reported in the raid on the second Christian mission.

Outlawed black guerrilla units said agents of the white government of Prime Minister Ian Smith were behind their attack, the largest group killing of whites in four years of guerrilla war aimed at black rule. The country has 270,000 whites and more than 5 million blacks. There was no official response to the charge, but it was believed the government hoped to capture the attackers alive to refute the claim.

HEW lifts moratorium on two flu shots

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare lifted its moratorium on two flu vaccines Tuesday. The department recommended that the elderly and people with chronic illnesses get a shot that could protect them from both the swine flu and the A-Victoria strain.

The action allows health officials to again use the combined swine flu and A-Victoria flu vaccine. It also allows the use of another vaccine intended to protect against the milder B-Hong Kong flu. The moratorium remains in effect, however, for the swine flu-only vaccine that was widely promoted for all Americans before December.

Attorneys probe Walker fundraising files

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Political fundraising records for former Gov. Daniel Walker and files on state contracts awarded during his administration were delivered Tuesday to the U.S. attorney's office. The records were subpoenaed by a federal grand jury, which reportedly is investigating whether state contracts were awarded in return for contributions.

Officials from the state Board of Elections said they gave the federal prosecutor copies of campaign finance reports from 43 committees, including the Dan Walker for Governor Committee, which raised money for the former Democratic governor.

USDA employees to justify jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—A plan to ask each Agriculture Department employee to justify his work will begin in April as part of preparing for President Carter's zero-based budget for the 1978-79 fiscal year. Bob Bergland of the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Bergland described the interview plan as "as very carefully organized inventory of talent" in USDA and said that some people's jobs will change, some will be promoted and some probably will retire but there will not be wholesale firings. "It means that everybody in this place will be busy, will be making a contribution," Bergland said. "It means that nobody in this place will be overburdened."

Towing policy changed again by police director

(Continued from Page 1)

Trummer said Monday that although the directive that he issued Friday does not state that the security police will pay a towing fee if the owner is not contacted before towing, he would "look at what evidence we had and make those decisions."

Trummer said it was an "unwritten rule" that security officers should try to notify owners of cars illegally parked in a tow zone.

Trummer said he decided to put the parking directive in writing "to emphasize and clarify that rule after what had happened with Dempsey."

"I didn't realize that my personnel were not practicing what I was advocating," Trummer said.

Dempsey was still out of town and could not be reached. But he said Friday that "it's no one's business whether I get a ticket or not."

Beg your pardon

An article in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian on Monday's international education task force meeting incorrectly stated that the task force received written statements from Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs, and John Guyon, dean of the Graduate School.

Horton and Guyon were both at the meeting and gave verbal, rather than written, statements.

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Booking nook

On vinyl Student Center couches, surrounded by empty coffeecups and backpacks, sit (left to right) Maureen Mooney, junior in elementary education; Diane Bartoszewicz, sophomore in business; Lorry Thompson, junior in clothing and textiles; and Barb Angrist, sophomore in zoology. (Staff photo by James Ensign)



Campus presidential hopeful wants issues voiced

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students have not been adequately represented by Student Government for the last three years, said Dennis Adamczyk in announcing his candidacy for Student Government President Tuesday.

Adamczyk, who will head the newly formed Environmental Action Party (EAP) in the April Student Government election, said at a press conference that the current Student Government administration is unresponsive to student concerns.

"Student positions on vital student issues have been ignored," he said. "A voice of advocacy is needed. I intend to speak out on the issues and not let them go unanswered."

One issue Adamczyk said has been neglected is the \$1 Student Attorney Fee. Students are assessed each semester. The University has failed to provide the

service for which the fee is now being collected, he said.

"This program has the potential to be a definite benefit to the University community, and I support it," Adamczyk added. "It is clear, however, that students are now being assessed a fee without receiving any direct or indirect benefit from its imposition."

Adamczyk said he is preparing a letter to James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, requesting that he, Adamczyk, be allowed to speak at next month's Board of Trustees meeting.

Adamczyk, who is also running for the Carbondale City Council, said he doesn't feel that holding the two positions would cause any conflict. "In fact," he said, "I would hope that the two positions would complement each other."

"The student body should have a powerful voice on the City Council," he said.

Adamczyk, 28, is working on his master's degree in public affairs. From June 1972, until June 1975, he worked in Chicago as environmental research director for an organization called Citizens for a Better Environment.

Among the main objectives of the EAP, Adamczyk said, will be "to promote environmental concerns within the University."

Included on the party's platform are proposals that the University set up a College of Environmental Studies, that more bike paths be constructed in Carbondale and that the bursar's office be required to advise students when they pay their tuition and fees that some of their fees such as the Student Attorney Fee, are refundable.

Adamczyk declined to make any comment on a tuition hike proposed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

As of yet, the EAP has not chosen a vice presidential candidate.



Dennis Adamczyk

Jones backs medical aid fee increase

By Kenia-Lee Hicks
Student Writer

The proposed \$7.75 increase in the Student Medical Benefit fee has received support from Student Government President Tom Jones.

Jones said Thursday that he only supports the proposal, because "it appears we don't have much of an alternative at this time."

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, has proposed that the present \$17.25 Student Medical Benefit fee plus its proposed increase of \$7.75 and the \$15 Student Welfare and Recreation Trust Fund (SWRF) medical fee be combined into a single Student Medical Benefit fee totaling \$40. The fees fund the Student Health Program.

The proposed \$7.75 increase would include \$2 for a new student dental care program and \$5.75 "to meet inflationary increases and losses of state funding over the past three years," according to Swinburne's proposal.

That \$5.75 portion is further broken down, with \$3 to compensate for losses in state funding and \$2.75 to cover a 2.3 percent annual inflationary increase over the past three years for health care.

The Board of Trustees will consider the proposal at their meeting in Edwardsville Thursday.

"We want to maintain the standards we have now," Jones said, "but from here on out they (the administration) had better start fighting for us (the students)."

Jones said SIU didn't receive state aid for malpractice three years ago, because Brandt didn't send anyone to Springfield to lobby.

"Are we students going to go out and hire a Clyde Choate to lobby for us?" Jones said. "No, that's the administration's job."

Of the dental care program, Jones said, "I think the dental fee is essential to student welfare."

Higher fees housing rates proposals to be acted on by Board of Trustees

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees is scheduled to act on University proposals to increase student fees and housing rates at the board's meeting in Edwardsville Thursday.

The board is also expected to consider the appointment of Clyde Choate as SIU external affairs director. Choate retired from the Illinois House of Representatives in January to accept the job.

The procedure by which Choate was chosen has been criticized by the Faculty Senate, and the senate has also questioned the creation of the new administrative post. The position was created by George Mace, vice president for University relations.

Proposals to raise housing rates

would mean students would pay an additional \$59 per year in fees and as much as \$142 more per year for room and board in residence halls.

The housing proposal would increase rates \$142 per year at the University Park Triads and \$116 at Brush Towers, Thompson Point and Neely Hall.

The cost of rooms at Small Group Housing and apartments at Southern Hills, Elizabeth Apartments and University Courts would increase between \$50 and \$72 per year under the proposal.

University Housing officials cite budget reductions and the loss of retained tuition as justification for the proposed increases.

If the board approves the new fee payment schedule, the Student Center

fee would be increased from \$20 to \$29, the Medical Benefit Fee would be increased from \$17.25 to \$40 and the Student Recreation Building Trust Fund fee would decrease from \$20 to \$17.75.

The board is also scheduled to consider guidelines to follow discussing faculty collective bargaining.

According to the proposed regulations, the board "should modify its present policy on faculty collective bargaining no later than its April meeting."

The board is also expected to discuss the Illinois Board of Higher Education's recommendations for the SIU system for fiscal year 1978, which begins July 1.

Money Kennedy turned over to city said not to match bills he received

(Continued from Page 1)

Later, after making photocopies of the currency, however, Brandon gave the money to Kennedy, the source said. Brandon told him, the source also said. Brandon told him that Kennedy did not give Brandon a receipt for the money.

In the ensuing year, while assigned by Kennedy to be Carbondale's representative to the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), Brandon was asked by him to "spy on" the drug enforcement unit, a second source said.

On Sept. 14, Fry told the Carbondale City Council that he had documentation that Brandon had been threatened by MEG agents but he has since refused to release the documentation.

Brandon later said publicly that he had not been threatened.

The first source said Brandon related that after he denied being threatened, Kennedy told him he would either be fired or would be placed on disability leave. The source said Brandon then told him he asked Kennedy about the \$1,880 and that Kennedy denied having any knowledge of the money.

On Jan. 17, Brandon was found dead of a gunshot wound in the head in his home near Murphysboro. The photocopies of the currency, along with a suicide note, were taken into custody by Sheriff White. An inquest into the death has not been held. Exact contents of the note have not been disclosed.

Fry said Monday he received a

telephone call on Jan. 25 from Councilman Hans Fischer conveying concern about rumors of "irregularities" in the police department. Fry said he then asked Wornick to look into the matter and left for Washington, D.C. the next morning on city business.

Fry said Wornick told him there were "several puzzling aspects in his investigation which he felt should be explored in depth."

Fry said, "After reflection, I felt there was sufficient indication of possible irregularities in the department to warrant a full-scale investigation."

The Illinois State Police began the investigation Monday. Capt. Joe Ginter, commander, District 13, Illinois State Police at DuQuoin, is conducting it.

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Editorial

Student power's last gasp at SIU

Student power? It's dead. One needs to look no farther than the pallid chambers of the Student Senate to confirm student power's passing.

Wednesday, the senate sounded the death knell to student input in University matters by "heartily" commending George Mace, vice president for University relations, for a "job well done" in the appointment of Clyde Choate as director of external affairs.

As the Daily Egyptian pointed out in its Jan. 28 editorial on the Choate appointment, Mace, judged by his actions, obviously felt no qualms over his circumvention of normal procedural channels—channels which provide for student input.

So the Student Senate, instead of lambasting Mace for his abuse of power, praised the vice president and his insult to the Student Senate as a body of "leaders."

The resolution is nothing more than the tribute of a yes-man: "This is one of a rare breed, an action taken by an administrator, almost certain to benefit the entire student body at SIU-C."

The student body wasn't here when the action was taken. They had no representation on the committee. Like a dutiful child, the Student Senate has gobbled the pabulum of the administration and regurgitated it accordingly.

Perhaps we should leave the Student Senate alone; they have enough problems just maintaining their ranks. Since August, five senators have been impeached and 12 others have resigned.

Whatever happened to the hellraisers and malcontents ready to rail against the administration's shenanigans? Have they all just faded away?

Faded, no; jaded, yes. The mountains of apathy have reached new heights. Even the student leaders have wearied of it all; they don't care anymore.

We agree with the Student Senate on one point. Choate is extremely qualified for the post. Unfortunately, that's not the issue.

The issue is that there are guidelines providing for student input. Mace and the selection committee disregarded those guidelines, and our student leaders could care less.

—Jim Wisuri, Editorial Page Editor

By Arthur Happe

One of the major news stories of this or any other year went all but unnoticed last week. It was a United Press International dispatch from Lueneburg, West Germany, that read:

"Three Indonesians seized a Chinese restaurant here and held eight Asian employees hostage for 35 hours, forcing one of them to cook for them. Two suspects were later captured in Hamburg. Police said they were unsure of the men's motives."

Fortunately, the item caught the eye of that international nemesis of crime, Inspector Igor d'Ashleigh von O'Gomez of Interpol.

He took one glance at the story and shook his head somberly. "Another act of terrorism," he said, "by the dread 31st of February Movement."

His beautiful blonde assistant, Watson, blanched. "How can you be so sure?" she asked.

"The modus operandi, the pattern," said O'Gomez. "Remember that group of middle-aged women who posed as the Fairfax, Virginia, P.T.A. and hijacked a mobile lounge at Dulles Airport last month? And those young violin students supposedly from Vienna who threatened to blow up the Neapolitan Municipal Garbage Dump?"

"Yes," said Watson, "but I don't see the connection."

"In every single case," said O'Gomez slowly, "the act of terrorism appeared to be pointless. That is the hallmark of the 31st of February Movement."

"But then . . ."

"There are two possibilities," said O'Gomez with a frown. "These may be simply innocent Indonesians who have gotten into terrorism for fun and excitement. There's no question that seizing Chinese restaurants, hijacking whatever moves and blowing up anything handy can be a pretty exciting hobby. On the other hand . . . Watson. Call the Hamburg police and find out what was the first thing the terrorists said to that Chinese cook."

Watson was back in a few minutes, a puzzled expression on her face. "The first thing they said, Inspector," she told him, "was, 'That's funny, you don't look Zionist.'"

"Just as I suspected," said O'Gomez, nodding. "These were Palestinians, not Indonesians, and the mastermind behind the 31st of February Movement is Yasser Arafat!"

"The head of the P.L.O.? But why?"

"For years," Gomez explained, "every time a Palestinian terrorist hijacked an airplane or blew up an embassy, world opinion turned further against the P.L.O., but Arafat couldn't get them to stop. They were simply having too much fun. Thus he has cleverly organized the 31st of February movement in order to hijack Chinese restaurants around the globe."

"But how could hijacking a Chinese restaurant help the Palestinian cause?" protested Watson.

Inspector O'Gomez merely smiled. "It couldn't hurt," he said with a shrug.

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SIU helped Choate breach the public's trust

By Dale McConaughay
Graduate Student, Journalism

Recent debate over the selection of Clyde Choate as director of external affairs has focused on the questionable need for the newly created \$22,000-a-year post. A second issue which the SIU Board of Trustees should consider before approving Choate's appointment on Feb. 10, however, is whether it is willing to accommodate the ex-legislator's breach of public trust.

Choate was elected last Nov. 2 to his 16th term in the Illinois House. That election yielded him 77,800 votes in the 12-county, 59th legislative district of Southern Illinois.

When Choate resigned his legislative seat to seek the higher paying SIU position, his constituents did not get to pick his successor. They were given William Harris, a real estate broker and member of the state board of elections, who was picked by the 12 Democratic county chairmen who comprise the 59th District Legislative Committee.

Harris' ability as a legislator will be tested with time, but that is not at issue here. The circumstances which led to his succession to public office, however, demonstrates an unnecessary subversion of the electoral process.

SIU administrators have played an active role in that subversion.

George Mace, vice president for University relations, discussed the position with Choate early last December. "I did not think he (Choate) would be interested because he had just been re-elected," Mace later told a reporter.

While Mace apparently recognized the significance of an election—in that it might have hampered SIU's chance of landing Choate—one can glean no concern from his remarks for the abandoned residents of Choate's 59th District.

Likewise, Mace's special assistant, Jerry Lacey, has pointed to the fact that Choate was the "overwhelming choice" of the six-member search committee which Lacey chaired. That should provide little solace to those from the 59th District who picked Choate as their representative last November.

Choate's own inane remarks are reminiscent of the rhetoric which should perhaps be expected of a seasoned politician. He has commented on how he sees the job as an opportunity for public service to a Southern Illinois constituency.

Beside the fact that SIU is in a neighboring legislative district from the one where he was elected, Choate's only "constituent" will be his special

interest employer, SIU. Whatever benefits his former constituents realize from his association with SIU will be indirect, at best. Choate's 59th District stretches to the distant river communities bordering the Indiana and Kentucky state lines.

It is a sad commentary, perhaps, on the state of political affairs when some community organizations and newspapers request written pledges by candidates that they will fulfill their terms of office, if elected. Sickness, death, or indictment should be the only exemptions.

Such written pledges are worth no more than the paper they are written on. Trust, though intangible, is the necessary ingredient of the elected official and his constituents.

Clyde Choate has breached that trust. He is not the first elected official to peddle his influence to a higher-bidding special interest. Unfortunately, he probably will not be the last.

It now rests with the Board of Trustees to decide whether it wants to be party to the ambitious goings-on of complacent ex-politicians and administrative subordinates.

There is more at stake than an external affairs director vacancy.

People, not prejudice, are answers to problems facing modern society

By Terri Bradford
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

ABC-TV's celebrated mini-series "Roots" is over, but hopefully not its impact.

In the program's final episode, one character tells another to consider a person's actions, not the color of their skin. That statement is well worth our considerations because prejudice against anyone (not just blacks) who does not personify the "All-American White Anglo-Saxon Protestant" ideal is still evident.

Whatever happened to the melting pot? Was it just an idealistic dream or some press agent's slick promise to entice foreigners to "the land of the free?"

Growing up in Arkansas, the deep South, I was exposed to many kinds of racial prejudice. Most of the wrath was against blacks, because no ethnic groups lived there (except a handful of Jews, regarded by the Southerners as "rich and tight-fisted.")

When schools were forced to integrate, the real problems began. Why? Because of fear. Fear against change, against everyone who was "different."

Wealthy civic leaders closed their businesses, packed their bags and scurried to all-white towns in the northern part of the state. They didn't walk, they ran! Other distraught parents who couldn't afford to move hastily formed private schools to "protect their children from association with niggers."

At a small liberal arts college, Southern State College (now Southern Arkansas University), an Associated Baptist Students Foundation director almost lost his job because he allowed a talented black singer to join an all-white ABS choir. Returning from

a singing engagement in a nearby town, the black student's car was covered with crude obscenities and lettered with shaving cream. That was one of the milder outbursts directed against the man.

One of the most prominent women in town would not permit her children to watch television shows like Sanford and Son which featured blacks. Swimming pools, doctors' office waiting rooms and some restaurants were openly segregated. (At least, give these people credit for honesty, they didn't try to hide their prejudices.)

Although such violent behavior as advocated by the Ku Klux Klan or "nightriders" was not apparent, the groups were rumored to practice their nefarious arts in neighboring states. (For years, Williamson County, Ill. was a virtual hotbed of KKK-imposed violence.)

Those are just a few examples of the injustices which occurred daily. That is not to say that all Southerners are prejudiced. On the contrary, many educational, political and social reforms would not have been accomplished were it not for efforts of many fair, open-minded citizens.

Southerners have come a long, long way from cruel slavery days. And obviously, prejudice is neither limited to the South nor to the North.

We could all use a little more tolerance, a little more understanding of one another — red, yellow, black or white. People are just people. We need each other to survive the problems facing our nation.

Remember one child's view of prejudice: "I think it's when somebody's sick."

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



'Roots' stereotyped whites as slavemongers

By Keith Tuxhorn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If Carbondale behaves like the rest of America, about 70 per cent of the city watched "Roots" for eight consecutive nights a couple of weeks ago. I wasn't one of the hopelessly addicted, but I did see part of the series. After the short time I watched, I'm wondering if those 12 hours were worth the country's time.

There were a couple of very positive aspects to the series. On a practical level, they (obviously) successfully introduced a new format to prime time television—a multipart story presented on consecutive nights. Why network executives hadn't thought of doing this earlier is a real puzzler. The style has been around since TV's infancy in daytime "Soap Opryland," and for years before that on radio.

More importantly, though, the series was the first serious look at black life on TV since some of "Julia's" more serious moments. There have been blacks on several shows since, but nearly all of them have been in either comedic or very "token" roles.

It's there that "Roots" good points end. Did it hap-

pen to strike anyone during the course of this decades' spanning show, that blacks in the last century talked amazingly like blacks in the 1970's? I am at the disadvantage of not having lived in the 19th century and not being black, but it's hard to accept the fact that a culture's speaking habits don't change over 100 years' time. This is especially true pertaining to this century, where our technological society has affected our cultures' directions, including our language. It must have been a hoarde of poorly-versed and bigoted screenwriters who made 1850 slaves talk like 1977 inner-city dwellers.

Equally bad was the fact that every white man in the show had the same character. Perhaps we did lift the stereotype yoke off the black for once (though, because of the above reason, I doubt it), but it must have been too hard to keep it off, because it was dropped on to the whites instead. Sure there were a lot of nasty slaveowners in those times, and people everywhere in any time period naturally seem to be imitators, but every one of the whites in the series was presented under a single character the inherently evil slavemonger.

"Roots" may have brought blacks up to a respec-

table societal level with its presentation, but no problems between any races will ever be solved if we insist on stereotyping even one race. As much as everyone tries to make us think we're losing our individuality, each one of us has our own character. We're individuals, damn it, not types.

It's fascinating that of the massive crew that worked on the show, not one person, white or black, could get this wrong righted.

The other errors were minor in comparison to the above, but mainly what they did was affirm the sad fact that this multimillion-dollar hype was just another TV show. The action was slow, the acting was a typical case of big-names-get-paid-a-lot-and-give-a-mediocre-performance-and-get-away-with-it-because-it's-television. Every camera shot was predictable. The sets, story and characterization were presented blatantly, without subtlety, once again giving millions of viewers no reason to think, just watch.

If TV gives 12-hour epics the same treatment as half-hour shows, then why waste 11 1/2 hours? Why waste even a half-hour? Ah, television, the medium for mashed-potato brains! The only thing "Roots" left me with was the bitter taste of racism.

Social democracy is leading Britain's demise

By Peter D. Clarke

Editor's note: The following is the second part of a three-part series in which Peter D. Clarke, a British economist, discusses various aspects of the increasingly socialized British economy. Today, he examines British society's perceptions of the problem. Reprinted courtesy of the United States Industrial Council Educational Foundation.

Without any sort of the melodrama and the bloodshed and the military overtones that exist in East Europe, we've come to kill ourselves by our own volition, which in some ways is all the more galling.

I am not concerned at all to make any personal attack on the British civil servants, or indeed, the British liberals. And that's what is really so upsetting; they are so impeccably well-meaning and benign in their intentions. You can select a few men who are malicious and evil, and it's good to concentrate on them. But the recipe that has brought Britain to its knees was impeccably well-intentioned. And it's the fact that their motives appear so resilient that makes them so impervious to criticism.

But there we have it. There is a society, half of which is completely inert—it doesn't really serve other members of the community. Many services which Americans get on the market we only get by coercion—by taking from the taxpayer and serving it back to him in fairly awful services.

It was Britain which invented the current, most beguiling fashion of the liberals, and that was price control. And when you think of it, price control really is the very opposite of what commerce and capitalism are about. Can you actually imagine any liberal jurisprudent concept which would tell you what the price of an engineering product was, or the price of a carrot? The whole idea of—a legal idea—of price is awful. And yet, it has been widely accepted

in Britain that the price of something is determined socially by the civil servants just thinking of a number, which is unbelievable—but it exists.

Such market sectors as are left in Britain are entirely anesthetized by taxation, regulation, and control. The entire presumption of the state is that commerce is vulgar and dirty, and really should only be permitted as the last resort. Such areas that do operate nominally in the marketplace are, in fact, licensed monopolies, and therefore, don't really count as honorable members of the commercial community. That would include our motor industry, which is entirely state supported now, although they are nominally private holding companies. All British cars are now manufactured by the state—at a loss.

It is now made illegal to not be a member of a labor union unless you are in some sort of fringe commercial activity which does not lend itself to any sort of unionization. Unionization is now compulsory, and that, in turn, adds its own anesthesia into the system, because the labor market is entirely inflexible. On top of which, the housing market is totally inflexible because most Britons live in what is called council housing—public housing. More so, I believe, than many nations in Eastern Europe.

Britain is dominated by a system by which the civil servants allocate housing to you, and you are in a condition of a sort of medieval serfdom. Unless you are polite to the city civil servants and get on the right side of them politically, and are designated a house—you don't get a house—and that's tough. Then you've got your house and you're there for the rest of your life, and it is only with the most extraordinary exertions that you are able to move.

So half of British culture now lives in a sort of slavery. They work for the state and are allocated most of their services by the state. The great fetish

which has animated British politicians for the last 30 years, since Lord Keynes, is the mirage of full employment. And full employment has come to take the form of maintaining men in jobs, producing products which are not wanted, and, therefore, are really generated and funded by coercion, by the state taking from the few remaining productive sectors and giving to the vampire sector.

The fact is that the British capital sector, which was the best in the world at the turn of the century, is now almost exhausted. We have mortgaged all our assets to foreigners, and such Edwardian capital as we did have is now gone.

So it's a strange task I've had. When I was invited to come over to America and pour out my criticisms of British society, I was sitting in a restaurant in London, and that seemed the congenial thing to do. When you get to a foreign nation and your task is to criticize your own nation, that's something that you hesitate to do. And you would like to sing the praises of your own nation which you, presumably, have all the proper affections for. But I can't find any aspect of British society which gives me cause for optimism.

You take my position as that of a British Tory—a Tory is simply someone who loves his family, his Queen, and his country, and commends the institutional structure which would foster those affections.

But the enemy has almost totally won. The socialist system is so complacent, so self-satisfied, and so convinced that it is only welfare, and what they call "social democracy" that must hold the future, that I see no consolation. I don't think that that is a sort of inversion of the optimism of a young man. I think it is an appropriate assessment of the situation. Britain is something dead.

Photo show at Logan of revivals

An exhibition of 60 photographs documenting Appalachian religious revivals in Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia will open Sunday, February 26 at John A. Logan College.

Kenneth Dickinson, a Knoxville, Tennessee native, was raised a Southern Baptist. She has visited the Appalachian mountains each summer since 1967 documenting revival meetings in tents and churches where religious customs are based strictly on biblical in-

junctions.

The preachers are not famous evangelists, but residents who may be farmers or miners who work with the congregations during the year at regular occupations.

The artist first recorded the events with powerful line drawings, completed during the meetings. She also taped the music, and collected artifacts as she traveled to the meetings.

Later she began making photographs with the full support of

preachers and congregations, some of whom view her serious study as a means of communicating their beliefs to others.

Through Dickinson's photographs the viewer can witness the congregations' faith and such practices as the "laying on of hands," by healers, serpent handling by Pentecostals and baptisms in mountain creeks.

The exhibition will run from its opening on Sunday, February 20 through Saturday, March 19.

17 schools will participate in tournament

The Student Center will hold the 1977 Association of College Unions (ACU) regional tournament Feb. 10 through 12.

Michael Blank, the host school coordinator, says the Center is expecting over 17 participating schools from Illinois and Indiana for a total of 400 individual participants.

Almost every Center activity will

be covered in the tournaments. There will be women's and men's singles and doubles pocket billiards, women's and men's team and singles bowling, bridge, chess, women's and men's singles and doubles table tennis, table soccer, women's and men's frisbee and air hockey.

While not all the events will be in the Center, the area will be renovated temporarily to accommodate the tournament. The ballrooms and river rooms will hold the table tennis and chess, bridge and air hockey events while the bowling will be at Carbondale lanes and the frisbee event will be in McAndrew Stadium.

Last weekend the Center sponsored a campus tournament, winners from that event will be entered in this weekend's regional. They include: Kavouth Huy, table

tennis, Chris Criswell and Jim Farrow, two-man football, Karen Rhine, women's billiards, Terry Hackett, men's billiards, Don Petros, frisbee, Steve Schnake, air hockey, Dave Taggart, chess, Cheryl Lewis, Rita Johnson, Mona Houchlin, Dawn Butziskas and Bev Houston, women's bowling, David Brown, Paul Smith, Jeffrey Muzarelli, Mark Hagerty and Ken Gilbert, men's bowling.

"It'll be the state's best here," said Blank. "The winners of the events go to various cities for the nationals, like the bridge winners go to Reno and so on."

Last year the ACU regionals were held at Eastern Illinois University and SIU students placed first and second in women's singles table tennis, men's singles table tennis, chess, women's bowling and table soccer.

Opera workshop

founder Lawrence

given an award

Marjorie Lawrence, former dramatic soprano with the Metropolitan Opera and founder of SIU's Marjorie Lawrence Opera Workshop has been proclaimed a Commander of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth.

Miss Lawrence was given the prestigious award in recognition of her illustrious career in music. She learned of her inclusion on the Queen's Honor List during a visit to her native Australia last summer. The Queen's Honor list dates to the 19th Century and elevation to it comes in recognition of distinguished service in one's field. Commander of the British Empire is a degree of honor on the Queen's list.

Miss Lawrence, a resident of Hot Springs, Ark. who was tragically stricken with polio in 1941, founded the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Workshop at SIU in the early 1960's. Miss Lawrence left SIU in 1973.

In addition to her work with opera students at SIU, Miss Lawrence has been associated with various charitable works including extensive concert tours in Europe in 1945 to entertain occupation troops.

In December, 1976 the soprano was invited to represent Australia in the Rights of a Child Concert in honor of UNICEF's thirtieth birthday.

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Campus Briefs

The University-Community Press Council will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Lounge. Anyone wishing to fill vacancies in the undergraduate and civil service constituencies or with a complaint or comment about the Daily Egyptian is invited.

Irving Jensen, field representative for the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association, will speak on "TV and Your Child" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Thomas School, 1025 N. Wall St. The public is invited.

The Illinois Public Interest Research Group will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Activity Room B to discuss the health education project, the marketing classes project and other consumer-related items. The public is welcome.

Stewart Udall will discuss energy conservation on the "SGAC Video Implosion" at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday on cable Channel 7. The effects of energy conservation on Southern Illinois will be stressed.

"Who Owns the Problem: Disciplining Children" is the topic of a talk to be given by Dr. Ann Karnos at 7 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium, Room 105. The talk is sponsored by the SIU Association for Childhood Education and is open to the public.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in joining the Feminist Student Union from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois Ave. For more information call 453-3855.

A film adaptation of Noel Coward's "Cavalcade" will be shown at 8 a.m. Thursday at Morris Library Auditorium. Admission is free and all students are invited.

An art show featuring a collection of oil paintings and drawings, titled "Indians," is on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday in the Allyn Building.

Volunteers are needed for the Tri-County School swim program held at the Jackson County YMCA from 11 a.m. to noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Interested persons should call 549-5359 or 694-5359.

A workshop on "Sensual and Sexual Enrichment for Couples" will be held Friday through Sunday on campus, sponsored by SIU's Counseling Center and Human Sexuality Service. Registration fee is \$15 per couple and the workshop is open to the community. For more information call 453-5101.

George H. Gass, professor and director of the Physiology Department, has been invited to present his seminar on determining the cause and effect relationship between dietary fats and mammary cancer and arteriosclerosis to the Bureau of Food, Bureau of Drugs and the Bureau of Veterinary Medicine at the Food and Drug Administration in Washington, D.C., on Thursday.

Southern Singers to present music, dance variety show

The Southern Singers will perform a variety of dance and music at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Home Economics Auditorium. The singing will be directed by Robert Kingsberry, conductor of the University Choirs and choreographed by Jo Mack, manager of Shryock Auditorium. The 24 singer-dancers perform a variety of musical styles from contemporary to soft shoe to ragtime. While most of the members are music majors, "talent is the only prerequisite," said Lynn Brandon, Southern Singers advisory council member. Recent performances by the Southern Singers has shown growing interest in the group. During Parent's Weekend last year, two additional balloons were needed to hold the overflow crowd," said Brandon. The performance is free and open to the public.

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SGAC VIDEO

County massage law proposed

By Forrest Claypool
Student Writer

An ordinance prohibiting nude massages and massages to areas of the body "where sexual conduct may occur" is expected to gain the approval of the Jackson County Board Wednesday night.

According to Board Chairman Bill Kelley, a proposal to strictly regulate Jackson County massage parlors, modeled after a successful Paducah, Ky., ordinance, will be presented to the board at the Wednesday meeting.

Kelley and other board members said they expect the measure to pass with little difficulty.

The proposed ordinance, a six-page document drafted by Jackson County Assistant State's Atty William Schwartz, would prohibit "administering massages from the shoulders to the knees without opaque apparel" and "administering of massages to parts of the body where sexual conduct may occur." It also provides for periodic health inspections by the county.

Currently, two massage parlors are operating in the county—the Dejavu, on old Route 13 and the Executive Club, on Glen Road, not far from the Southern Illinois Airport.

Kelley said the board is acting in response to petitions from residents of the areas where the Dejavu and the Executive Club operate. He said most of the complaints have been directed towards the Executive Club, where the premises are virtually unmarked.

"The people up there are pretty well up in arms," Kelley said. "When someone comes to your door at 2 a.m. and asks if this is the massage parlor, you kind of get upset."

Strict regulatory ordinances, such as the Jackson County proposal, often force massage parlors to close their doors or move elsewhere, as was the case in July, 1975, when the Carbondale City Council passed a 13 page ordinance regulating city parlors. However, Hazel LeFevre, chairman of the board's Health and Safety Committee, doesn't feel the

proposed regulations are unfair. "A real massage parlor would be able to stay in business. These are merely health stipulations," LeFevre said.

Two board members, Democrats Gary Hardlieb and Ned McGlynn, feel that the issue at stake is not one of health and safety at all. McGlynn said that many of the provisions of the proposed ordinance duplicate existing state laws and are therefore unnecessary. He feels the question involved is whether massage parlors should be allowed to operate in residential areas.

WSIU-TV & FM


The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-TV, channel 8 and WSIU-FM, channel 16: 8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report. 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming. 10 a.m.—The Electric Company. 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming. 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street. 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report. 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming. 3:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood. 4 p.m.—Sesame Street. 5 p.m.—The Evening Report. 5:30 p.m.—The Electric Company. 6 p.m.—Zoom. 6:30 p.m.—Outdoors With Art Reid. 7 p.m.—Nova. 8 p.m.—Great Performances. 9:30 p.m.—Americana. 10 p.m.—Movie, Laurel

and Hardy. 11:15 p.m.—Lilies, Yoga. And You.

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92: 8 a.m.—Today's The Day. 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break. 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven. 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert. Wozzek by Berg. 4 p.m.—All Things Considered. 5:30 p.m.—Music In The Air. 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 7 p.m.—Guest of Southern. 7:15 p.m.—Today's Woman. 7:30 p.m.—Conversations at Chicago. 8 p.m.—Chicago Symphony Orchestra. 9:40 p.m.—The Podium. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Nightong. 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests at 453-4343.

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Student brings to life ancient art of puppetry

By Mary Beth Moscinski
Student Writer

Enter the world of Gumdrops, the lion who meows and Elmer, the crow who's forgotten how to fly. Their world lies in the imagination and creations of persons from as far back as 422 B.C.

Gumdrops and Elmer are puppet friends of Bruce Potts, senior in speech and art. They are just a few of the characters Potts has created in his puppet show, which he has been performing for more than five years.

The history of puppets extends much further back in time. Puppet historians say their ancestry is rooted in religious ceremonies, as far away as the country of India, as early as the Grecian days of Socrates and Aristotle. Bill Baird, author of "The Art of Puppetry," says there is an old belief in India that puppets are little divine creatures that have been sent to earth to amuse and educate people.

If the belief is true, Potts, a 29-year-old with short brown hair, a small beard and dramatic voice and gestures, has been doing a wonderful job with children, by using creative dramatics with his puppet show.

Potts explained his introduction to the world of puppets as he sat in his small apartment on South Wall Street. His green and yellow parakeet gave an occasional squawk in the background.

"I started in the summer of 1971," he explained. "I was stationed with the Navy in San Diego." Potts became involved with the San Diego library reading program. In the summer, children from grades two through six listened to stories at the local library and checked out books afterward. After reading ten books, the children received certificates.

Potts sat with a bowl of nuts and a nutcracker at his side as he told about the program. "We were trying to get the kids interested in good children's literature. At first, my puppets were used as transitional material from story to story. Now they're the major part of my show."

His technique of creative dramatics is a form of what is known as "therapy" in puppetry. "The Dictionary of Puppetry" by A. R. Philpott, defines it as such:

"The so-called 'cathartic' function of theatre has been noted by psychologists down the ages. Puppets have been found to have exceptional advantages in this field. The patient watches a show given by therapist or an assistant, and reacts to it. It has been found that traditional folk tales are often of more value than a psychologically slanted play concocted by the therapist."

Potts says audience involvement in the production is the key to his use of creative dramatics. "I guess that's what makes my show unique," he says, sipping his cup of

tea and "I make the kids roar like a lion, walk like a lion or fly like a bird."

He explained that the puppets are merely a vehicle to help a child release himself from a "grown-up" world. "I don't think children are allowed to be children anymore," he said.

Potts believes many professional puppet shows today are really geared for adults. He thinks the humor is related more to adults in these shows, and the adults enjoy it more because they think the puppets are "cute." "My kind of work lets them be kids," he adds, with a bit of satisfaction.

Potts has found how to stimulate children to bring them into an imaginary world. He finds that his hand puppets work best for this. "Somehow, marionettes set up a screen that bars the children from reacting," said Potts as he began walking out of the room.

He came back, carrying a huge black plastic bag that was torn in a few places.

The first one out of the bag was Gwendolyn, a pink frog with bright yellow pigtails. Her specialty is concocting food with worms, like wormburgers, to the dismay of the young audience.

Next came Peanut Butter, the blue elephant who can't stand raw peanuts, and Scooter, the juvenile delinquent of the group who is always getting into trouble. "It's funny," says Potts, "but you really get attached to some puppets and not others."

With that, Potts pulled out one of his favorites, the Gweedle. The Gweedle is a large, imaginary, invisible animal. The Gweedle is a highlight of Potts' show; he must crawl into a huge paper bag and fight to get him out. "At one show, the kids got so involved, they started jumping on me while I was in the bag," Potts chuckled.

Potts added that paper bags are the living quarters for all of his puppets. "For some reason," he says, "kids are intrigued with paper bags, the same way babies are with pots and pans." He added, as he began to put away his puppet friends, that at one show, the children began to play with the puppets in the bags during the middle of the performance.

The other reason Potts uses paper bags so much has to do with his whole theory on creative dramatics for children. He believes children are quick to pick up on anything that's a gimmick, and would rather see something honest and genuine. Paper bags make practical homes for puppets.

But most important is Potts' obvious love for children. He says his most difficult and enjoyable show was done at the Hawaii School for Deaf and Blind while he was stationed at Pearl Harbor. "I wish I could find the letters they wrote for me," he said as he shuffled



Bruce Potts, senior in speech and arts, performs with two of his puppets, Elmer the Crow and Gwendolyn. Potts, who has been

working with puppets since 1971, has had trouble finding work in Southern Illinois. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

through some old envelopes and clippings. "I got such a kick out of them and they made me feel so good."

He explained that the show was his most difficult because he had to send in the stories weeks in advance for an interpreter to translate into sign language. "At the performance, I had to make very long pauses, sometimes for five minutes, for the interpreter. I also had to use a lot of dramatic facial expression," he said.

Potts' reward have been minimal financially, but he remembers with a certain amount of pride that during one of his shows for handicapped children, three mentally disturbed children smiled. He was later told that it was the first time the children had ever smiled.

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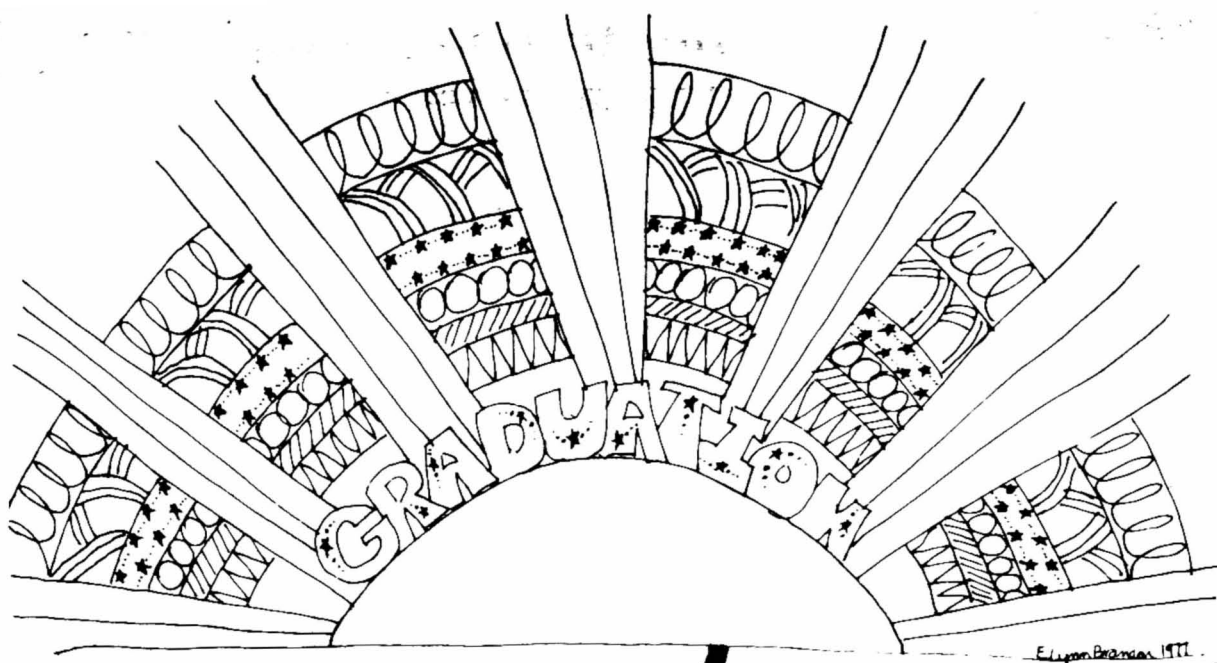
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Recreational Building to open soon

Editor's Note: This story was written by student writers Andris Straumelis, Gertha Coffee and Ann Major.

After more than 10 years of planning and two years of construction the student-funded Recreational Facilities Building will open this spring.

Although no exact date has been determined for the opening of the building, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs said he hopes the building will be ready for use next month.

The building complex, located on Grand Avenue east of the Newman Center, is comparable in size to the Student Center. Primarily of concrete construction, the \$8.9 million building is contrasted with brightly colored heating and vent pipes which have not been hidden as in other buildings.

William Bleyer, assistant dean for student life, said the "No. 1 priority" of the building will be student recreation but the Campus Recreation Advisory Board has not determined policy for the building's use. It is possible that faculty and staff will be required to pay a fee to use the building since they do not pay Student Welfare and Recreation Fund (SWRF) fees.

The building consists of two levels featuring such facilities as an Olympic-size swimming pool, large gymnasium with three basketball courts, eight handball courts, saunas, and a computerized golf room. The building also includes a multipurpose room, a weightlifting room, a room for wrestling, karate and similar sports, showers and lockers, an equipment check-out area and a lounge.

According to Bleyer, the facilities on the upper level which is for "non-activities" are administrative offices; a reception area, a lounge for students; a vending machine area and a dance studio. The vending machines are the only food services provided in the building.

The gymnasium which includes three basketball courts and other activity rooms are located on the lower level.

Bleyer said that the multi-purpose room, which is designed for archery, table tennis and other sports, will be equipped according to student preferences.

The computerized golf room will feature three machines, each a different course, which will enable students to play a complete game of golf.

"By use of computers and motion picture programs, the person using the machine is given the basic environment and impression of a real golf course," said Bleyer.

In May, 1975, Doug Diggie, then student government president, criticized the proposed purchase of the golf machines on the grounds they were too expensive. However, the Recreation Facilities Planning Committee (RFPC), a committee formed to assist with ideas and recommendations concerning

programs to be contained within the building, approved the purchase of the machines at a cost less than the original estimate of \$48,000.

The separate locker rooms for men and women contain about 5,000 lockers which are red, yellow, green and blue.

"It breaks up the monotony of having the same color," said Bleyer. Lockers will be available to students who use the building.

The equipment check-out room, which also contains a drive-up window, will enable students to borrow athletic equipment for use in the outdoor recreation areas.

The area on Grand Avenue directly north of Brush Towers will be leveled and seeded and will be used as a "playground," Bleyer said.

Plans for the Recreation Facilities Building began 12 years ago.

In 1964, Delyte W. Morris, then SIU president, appeared before the Board of Trustees and recommended construction of a coeducational recreational facility. At that time the only recreational complex available for use was the SIU Arena, but because of physical education classes the building was only available on a part-time basis.

That same year, SIU students approved a referendum for the planning of a multipurpose recreational facility to be financed by SWRF fees, plus the interest generated from the fund. The SWRF fee, which was included in the tuition, was \$22.50.

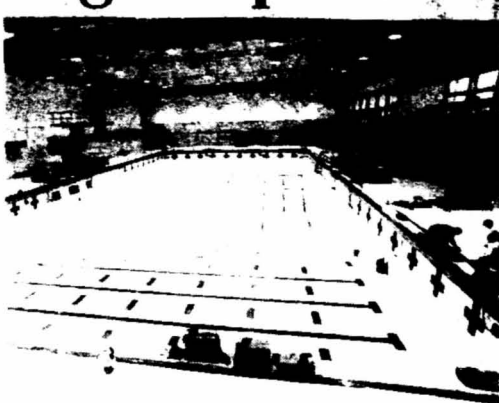
Inflationary pressures from 1969 to 1973 caused the building costs to rise to \$10.4 million which placed doubt on construction of the building. Then in 1974, Emil Spees, then dean of Student Life, said that the original \$8.9 million funded for the building would be adequate for construction of the base building but that two additional phases of the complex would require a revised budget of \$13.6 million.

It was then determined to begin construction based on the \$8.9 million bid and delete completion of part of the facilities thereby bringing the 1974 costs in line with the 1969 funds that were available.

According to Swinburne, the present SWRF fee is \$20 a semester but in February the Board of Trustees is scheduled to vote on a resolution that would reduce the fee to \$17.75. This fee would then be allocated as follows: \$10 for support of recreation and intramural programming; \$5 for operation and maintenance of the building and \$2.75 for equipment and replacement reserve.

When the building opens, it has been estimated that the yearly cost of operation and maintenance of the building will not exceed \$300,000, Swinburne said.

"A reserve fund has been set aside from interest generated from the SWRF fee to insure the first year of operation and maintenance," said Swinburne. He added "It would be appropriate if the



The swimming pool in the new Recreational Building gets some finishing touches in anticipation of its opening sometime this semester. (Staff photo by Marc Glassini.)

state paid 100 per cent of the operating costs, since the building is a gift to the state from the students."

Similar recreation buildings are located on the campus of Eastern Illinois University and the University of Illinois which were financed by student fees and funds allocated by the state. Swinburne said he felt it was the politics of the time that resulted in the SIU recreation facility being financed entirely with student fees.

"Our building came at a time when the state was tightening up on money for noninstructional facilities," Swinburne said.

According to Swinburne, there is a possibility that the SIU faculty and staff will have to pay a fee to use the building. The fee would be low enough so as not to discourage use of the building by faculty and staff.

Rino Bianchi, director of facilities planning, said parking lots will be constructed when the funds are made available.

Funds from the sale of parking decals and fines collected from tickets will be used to pay for the parking lots.

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'SUPER' EVERYDAY PRICE!
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25¢
 16-oz. Loaf **NO COUPON NEEDED**



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Lb. **\$1.59**
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Rump Roast
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Lb. **\$1.59**
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ALL WHITE FISH
Turbot Fillets
Lb. **98¢**
WAS 1.19

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USDA GOV'T GRASSED CHOICE WHOLE
Breakfast Links
Lb. **\$1.49**
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SUPER SPECIAL
Maxwell House Coffee
50¢ OFF
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National's Homogenized Milk
Gallon Jug **\$1.39**
NO COUPON NEEDED!

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FRESH Apples
MICHIGAN JONATHANS
3 Lb. Cello Bag **89¢**
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CALIFORNIA'S FINEST
Jumbo 24 Size Stalk **69¢**
FRESH AND CRISP
Large 36 Size Stalk **49¢**

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MEDIUM 48 SIZE
Pink Meats **8¢**
for **\$1.19**

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MEDIUM 180 SIZE
Cello Bag **11¢**
for **88¢**

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Large Avocados **39¢**
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NATIONAL'S Paper Towels **2** Large Rolls **\$1.00**

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BUTTERY FLAVOR Wesson Oil **32-oz. Btl.** **\$1.39**

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SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI OR CHEESE
Reg. Pkg. **99¢**

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Offer Expires: Jan. 15, 1977

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National Coupon N-7
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WAS 2/3
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Worth 25¢
Diet Imperial
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Reg
Pepsi
WAS \$1.79
6 32-oz. Btl. **\$1.79**
One Expires Feb. 15, 1977
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Hoffman's
Spin Blend
WAS 95¢
32-oz. Jar **69¢**
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National Coupon N-12
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Cocktail
Peanuts
WAS 15¢
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National Coupon N-1
Land O Lakes
BUTTER
WAS \$1.23
1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**
One Expires Feb. 15, 1977
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When You Purchase One Fresh Baked
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National Coupon N.21

Worth 20¢
When You Purchase Two 1-Lb. Loaves
Homestyle Bread
6 For **79¢**

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- ★ MORE VARIETY...BIG SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS!
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Smoked Cooked Roast Beef 1-Lb.

Special Was \$2.39 **Now \$1.69**

Fried Chicken Dinner EACH PLUS SERVING OF POTATO SALAD OR SLAW

Special Was \$1.59 **Now \$1.29**

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Special Was \$1.59 **Now \$1.69**

Pork Steak DINNER EACH CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES PLUS BREAD OR ROLL

Special Was \$1.59 **Now \$1.19**

Sliced Large Bologna 1-Lb.

Special Was \$1.59 **Now \$2.39**

Sliced Baby Swiss Cheese 1-Lb.

Special Was \$1.59 **Now 79¢**

Potato Salad 1-Pkg.

Special Was \$1.59 **Now 79¢**

Cole Slaw 1-Pkg.

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Save 40¢ **National Coupon** N.40

Bufferin TABLETS 100-ct. Btl. **99¢**

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Tampax TAMPONS 40-ct. Pkg. **\$1.29**

SUPER SPECIAL Save More With Kare Everyday!

Kare COLD CAPSULES 10-ct. Pkg. **59¢**

SUPER SPECIAL **Vicks** VapoRub CHEST RUB 3-oz. Jar **\$1.39**

SUPER SPECIAL LONG LASTING **Dristan** NASAL SPRAY 1/4-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**

SUPER SPECIAL ANTISEPTIC **Chloraseptic** SPRAY 5-oz. Btl. **\$1.38**

WITH DECONGESTANT ACTION **Vicks Inhaler** Ea. **78¢**

SUPER SPECIAL **Vicks** VapoRub CHEST RUB 3-oz. Jar **\$1.39**

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Divers fight to save whales

By F.T. Macfeely
Associated Press Writer

MAYPORT, Fla. (AP)—At least 72 pilot whales were dead on the beach Monday at Fort George Inlet, where the rest of the 300-member herd persistently tried to return to the beach despite human efforts to shove them back to sea.

"It's pitiful—you can see they're suffering," said Florida Marine Patrolman Ed Thomas.

About 30 divers plunged into the water Monday to head off some of the whales trying to come ashore. Some volunteers wore wetsuits; others simply braved the chilly water in bathing suits and shirts to help the exhausted whales swim.

"They are kind of in a frenzy out there, both our people and the whales," said Lt. Glenn Keefer of the Marine Patrol.

About 12 whales were stranded in puddles by the low tide. Volunteers walked alongside them, frequently turning the mammals to keep the air holes out of the water so they wouldn't drown.

Dr. Don Forrester, a veterinarian

from the University of Florida, was using a hacksaw and sharp knives to dissect a few of the dead whales on the beach.

Forrester said that some parasites found in the inner ear of at least two of the dead mammals could have damaged the whales' sensitive natural sonar and equilibrium, causing them to beach themselves.

"That's the theory," he said. "We just don't know yet."

Keefer said as many as 100 whales may have died since Sunday on the shore and a sandbar 200 yards out in the inlet at the mouth of the St. Johns River east of Jacksonville.

"It's difficult to say exactly how many because some have washed back out to sea," Keefer said. "Some are on the beach covered with sand and other are on sandbars."

Volunteers waded in the chilly waters throughout the night, trying to save the whales. But frustration and workaday duties thinned the ranks of the mercy crews Monday. And the air temperature dipped to

38 degrees.

"It made you sick to work that hard and then see them return back to the beach," said Warren Hogg of the nearby Fort George community.

He said the whales moved out with the tide, but that when it turned many of the herd returned to the beaches.

An estimated 75 whales continued to wander aimlessly in the shallow waters of the inlet or wallow in the sand along a three-mile stretch of beach.

Robert L. Jenkins, curator for Marine Studios 50 miles south of here, said at least two or three whales were dead before they washed onto the beach.

He said one of the whales was taken to the laboratory at Marineland, where an autopsy will be performed to attempt to determine what drove the whales to suicide on the beach.

Michael Kawchuk Jr. of Jacksonville, one of the few volunteers staying with the vigil Monday, said some of the whales seemed to be dying on the sandbar

Normally waterlogged Oregonians look wistfully at their umbrellas

By Joe Frazier
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Oregonians are used to jokes about the state where they raise apples and umbrellas, where people don't tan, they rust. But this winter—one of the driest ever here—the old jokes about rainy Oregon don't hold water.

Ski areas are closed for lack of snow. Forest fires blacken normally snowy slopes. Farmers are worried about irrigation, and energy officials say the power outlook is bleak and getting bleaker.

Low water tables already threaten some southwest Oregon communities, and Gov. Bob Straub says compulsory rationing in some areas is a real possibility.

Moreover, the 90-day outlook is for more dry weather, which means less snowpack to provide water for hydroelectric dams and farmers.

Statistics tell part of the story, but not all of it.

Timberline, one of the state's largest ski resorts, has 10 inches of snow. Last year at this time it had 140 inches. Portland got an inch of

rain in January—compared to an average of 5.88 inches for the month.

A January survey showed a snowpack in the Cascades of 15 to 25 per cent of normal, less in some areas. The Columbia River runoff forecast, The Dalles, a city near the Washington border, is estimated at 64 million acre feet for the year. Normal is about 106 million. The record low, 60 million, was in 1944 when power demands were far less.

What the statistics don't tell is the long-range effects.

With the Willamette River at its lowest measurement ever, the state is studying possibly requiring industries to look elsewhere for waste disposal, since the river is getting too low to carry off pollutants.

Power specialists, who like major reservoirs full by the end of July to assure enough generating capacity for the coming winter, say they will fill to about 80 per cent this summer if normal rain starts now.

On the Willamette, the Army Corps of Engineers estimates, a return of normal rain now would fill the reservoirs to about 70 per cent of normal. That could plunge to 10 to 20 per cent, the engineers say, if the

predicted 90-day dry spell holds true.

Heavy industry, especially the aluminum industry, which uses massive amounts of electricity and employs thousands, would be closed or sharply cut back in such a case.

Don Hodel, administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration, said the possibility of household rationing lurks by March 1978 if people don't conserve energy and the dry weather continues.

Several forest fires already have broken out in the state this winter. Low stream levels also threaten to damage salmon and steelhead runs.

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Foreign students seek culture shock cure through International Education office

By Don Keating
Student Writer

Editor's Note: Jared Dorn is now on a six month leave of absence in Jordan. He will resume his duties at SIU July 1. In his absence, Inge Rader is acting assistant director of international education.

They stream into the office singly and in groups speaking a myriad of languages, their faces showing the heritages of nearly 90 countries.

The scene is not the United Nations in New York, but rather the office of Jared Dorn, assistant director of International Education at SIU.

Dorn's outer office is filled with mementos from around the globe, and his door is completely covered with postcards sent to him from former SIU international students. With over 800 foreign students out of a total enrollment of 22,000, Dorn's job is not an easy one.

"Foreign students have a lot of problems that are uncommon to American student," Dorn explained. His office, unlike the outer office, is almost bare except for his desk, some books and a souvenir plaque on the wall from the Cameroon.

The soft-spoken Dorn explained some of the problems of foreign students amid a continuous onslaught of visitors.

"There are so many different problems. They come from totally different societies in which things like fees, contracts, shopping and eating habits are all different from ours."

Sajid, a 28-year-old graduate student in physics from India, hasn't had an easy time adjusting since arriving in the U.S. nearly a year ago.

"At first, I was dazed all the time. I wasn't prepared for what to expect when I came here," Sajid sat at his desk in a private dorm room. Except for his clothes, bed, desk and books, the room's only other embellishment is a framed picture by a French Impressionist.

The first snowfall of the year is beginning outside, and as the small and almost painfully thin Indian glances out his window, the talk turns to his native country.

"Homesickness is a major problem for me. I miss my family and friends so much," he admits, in a very soft, almost shy, voice. "That's one reason why Indian students tend to socialize with each other more than with Americans."

According to Dorn, there are 34 Indian students at SIU, most of them, like Sajid, in physics or engineering.

"The reason why so many foreign students come to an American university," Dorn explained playing with his glasses, "is because it is highly regarded in most countries, and considered to be more practical than a traditional European education."

In social adjustment, non-western students have problems with things like food and customs more than European or western students.

With about half of SIU's international students from Asia, one imagines there must be quite a few culture shock victims in Carbondale.

Many foreign students tend to live in areas with a high concentration of other foreign students. One such



Nuhumda Z. Fuh, a graduate student from Cameroon, West Africa, meets with Inge Rader, the acting assistant director of international education. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

area is the Pyramids, where Sajid lives. The rooms there are devoid of any luxuries, and provide only the bare necessities.

"I don't like it here," Sajid explained while scratching the whiskers on his unshaven dark face. "It's too noisy and I must study a lot, but it was the only place I could find."

Although Sajid's schooling in the U.S. is paid for by his assistantship in the Physics Department, other international students find paying the cost of their education quite a problem.

Authorities at Columbia University in New York told Newsweek a few years ago that the total cost for a foreign student at Columbia for one year was \$6,000—twice the amount of a decade ago.

Yoram Joshua is one of six Israelis on campus. He spent three years in the Israeli army, as required by his government, then decided to go out of the country for his education.

"Money is a problem for me," he admitted, while finishing off a dinner of chicken and chocolate-banana liqueur at his house. Yoram lives off-campus with three American students in a house filled with Israeli drawings and paintings.

He wore only a bathrobe and sandals, and had just finished a spirited discussion with some friends about the previous night's campus-sponsored presentation by a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"The high tuition here is a problem," he said, rubbing his curly hair and stretching his long legs after a satisfying meal.

"I went to a junior college in California when I first came here because it was free for foreign students. When I changed my major from pre-medicine to Cinema, I decided to come to SIU."

Yoram says there are only about 80 scholarships available to the over 800 foreign students at SIU. He was unable to get any financial aid.

He is using money he saved to pay the cost of his schooling, yet he plans to enroll in graduate school after his May graduation, and might ask for financial aid from his father, a Tel Aviv doctor.

Another student paying his own way is Reza, an Iranian. Reza was the president of a branch bank before coming here. Although he is only 20, he managed to save \$10,000 before coming to the U.S.

According to Reza, however, the reason for the influx of Iranian students is because of the difficulty of the entrance exams for universities in Iran.

"Most students fail the exams at least six times before they pass. Since a lot of students can't get into an Iranian college, they come to schools in the U.S."

Reza, like Yoram, is in cinema. To help support himself he works 20 hours a week processing film in a small room filled with chemical bottles and film cans. The acidic odor of the developing chemicals permeated the air.

"A high percentage of Iranian students have rich parents or else work for the government," he explained, while scrubbing down the developer which resembles an octopus, its tentaclelike tubes leading in chemical containers.

"My second year in this country I used up all the money I had saved, and had to work. In Washington, D.C., while enrolled in a school to learn English, I worked as a dishwasher. In Iran, I never once had to clean my own dishes. I cried so many times for myself at that job."

The Office of International Education at SIU handles many problems foreign students might run into. Dorn described this aid as falling into three categories: educational services, legal and contractual, and supportive services.

Orientation (which Dorn said only half the students take advantage of), workshops and trips are handled under educational services. In legal and contractual areas, the office acts as the unofficial arm of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Supportive services are described by Dorn as dealing with financial aid, counseling, and help with police or disciplinary problems.

"A lot of foreign students come from countries that don't require that they carry a driver's license with them when they are driving," Dorn said. "So many of the students don't bring one, and get into trouble with the police."

Reza had a problem with driving at first. "When I first came to this country, I had trouble understanding the driving rules." He stops to brush his long black hair out of his eyes. "I soon had \$380 worth of tickets and had to hire a lawyer. Now I have no problems with driving."

Over the past five years, there has been a noticeable, although slight, decrease in the number of foreign students in the U.S. Some have blamed this decrease on America's increasing lack of interest in the world around it.

The students that continue to come seem to be more serious about getting an education than they do about making American friends.

"I came here because I expected an American school to be more challenging than a school in India," explained Sajid in a shy voice. "My students in the labs I teach are very friendly, but since I am by nature a loner, I haven't made many American friends."

Yoram explained the difference in attitude between the typical

American student and many students from other nations.

"Our way of having a good time in Israel is different. We don't drink much or use drugs. In Israel we get together to talk about things that are important to us, like politics. A lot of times my friends and I will get together just to make each other laugh by telling jokes. I've never seen that here."

"Foreign students tend to be more serious in their studies," Dorn says.

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Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Center for the week of Feb. 14. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Career Planning & Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section B, Middle Wing, 2nd floor, Room B204.

Monday, Feb. 14

Factory Mutual Engineering, Chicago, Ill. Consultant Engineering in the Loss Prevention and Property Conservation field. Work would include inspections and consultations at large industrial plants insured in the factory mutual system. Limited travel. B.S. degree in all Engineering fields, also Chemistry and Physics majors. U.S. citizenship required.

Tuesday, Feb. 15

Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill. Positions in: Data Processing, Engineering-Research-Technical Facilities, Foundry Operations, Manufacturing, Marketing (Technical), Parts Distribution, Pricing & Scheduling, Quality Control. Majors: B.S. and/or M.S. in Business Administration, Computer Science, Economics, Engineering, Industrial Technology, Math, Marketing. U.S. citizenship required.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., Skokie, Ill. Retail Management Trainees. Credit Management Trainees. Job-rotation training administered in company units. The college beginner follows a schedule designed to give him a basic understanding in merchandising and operating management skills. Individual on-the-job and class instruction are in-

cluded. No particular major required.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill. Refer to Tues. Feb. 15.
Aetna Life & Casualty Co., Group Div., St. Louis, Mo. Salaried sales and Service Representatives. Primary duties will be the initiation of Group Insurance and Pension Sales through independent agents and brokers, and the administrative service and retention of such accounts through the cooperation of these agents and brokers. Primarily interested in Business majors. Starting salary for group representative trainees is \$11,000.
General Motors Parts Division, Flint, Mich. Supervises a group of employees engaged in related factory, manual type activities. Responsible for quality of work. Responsible for order lines of department and safety of employees. Majors: Industrial Management or Business Management. U.S. citizenship required.
Naval Surface Weapons, Silver Springs, Md. Check with Placement for their needs. U.S. citizenship required.

Thursday, Feb. 17

Commonwealth Edison Company, Chicago, Ill. Engineering - Design and Planning; Engineering Technology - Construction and Sales; Computer Science. U.S. citizenship required.
Kansas City Power & Light Company, Kansas City, Mo. Design Engineering, Maintenance Engineering. Majors: B.S. - Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering Technology. U.S. citizenship required.

required.
Sargent & Lundy Engineers, Chicago, Ill. Design of power plants. Majors: B.S. Electrical Engineering Technology, Mechanical Engineering Technology. U.S. citizenship required.

U.S. Air Force ROTC, Carbondale, Ill. Scientific utilization fields of computer science, electronics technology, engineering, math and physics. Requires progress toward a degree in each specialty. Management positions in accounting and finance, education and training, information, personnel, supply and transportation. All majors eligible. Business or education is helpful. All applicants need two years of college remaining undergraduate or graduate. Beginning salary of \$10,500, in three years, \$15,000+. During last two years of school receive \$100 per month and possible tuition. Majors: Chemistry, Computer Science, Physics, Math, Engineering, Electronics Technology, Business and others. U.S. citizenship required.
F.W. Woolworth Co., St. Louis, Mo. May grade or Alumni in Business, Marketing, Finance, Retail Personnel, Advertising, and Communication.

Friday, Feb. 18

U.S. DHEW Audit Agency, Springfield, Ill. Accountants. Performs audit work on portions of audits assigned by supervisor utilizing a knowledge of standard accounting and auditing principles and procedures and any special instruction given by supervisor. Incumbent performs necessary tests and computations and prepares schedules, reports, etc., to reflect result of audit. Accounting majors only. U.S. citizenship required.

Fraternity offers grant

The National Honor Society of the Phi Kappa Phi will present 15 awards of \$2,000 each to members who plan to enroll in a recognized graduate school. Students registering in a professional school such as law or medicine also are eligible for the award.

To be eligible for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, a student must be a senior who has completed at least

two semesters of full-time work at SIU-C with at least a 3.75 grade-point average.

The SIU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi has been invited to recommend one applicant for the award. The deadline to give a completed application to the chapter secretary is Feb. 24, 1977. For applications or additional information, call Marge Hendricks at 536-7791.

Debaters second in tourney

Mary Haynes, freshman from Belleville, and Steve Bening, sophomore from Carbondale, won second place in the Murray State University Invitational Debate Tournament. They were defeated in the final debate by Vanderbilt University.

Bening won the award of most outstanding debater at the tour-

namment, and Haynes was chosen as second most outstanding debater, according to Marvin Kleinau, director of forensics.

SIU's varsity debate team will be at Northwestern University in Evanston this weekend, Friday through Monday. Bill Hale, junior from Chicago, and Frank Macke, junior from Belleville, will compete.

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Plans laid to bring books to children

By Mike Gammelin

Stacy Wilder, Dr. Suess, Mother Goose and Winnie-the-Pooh are helping Cathy Stallard aid disadvantaged children.

Stallard, assistant professor in the department of curriculum and instruction, will distribute children's literature to low socioeconomic level families living in Southern Illinois rural areas starting this June.

This special research project will help to reinforce the theory that children exposed to an environment in which books are made available and reading is encouraged will succeed substantially in their initial exposure to reading, Stallard said.

Preschool children who live in rural areas and whose parents earn an annual income considered at the poverty level (U.S. Census report) will be offered the chance to participate in the project.

Over 100 school districts in the Southern Illinois region will serve as a laboratory for Stallard's ex-

periment. "The school board in each district will help direct me to the families that need help," Stallard said.

"The program will get under way in early summer. The books will be placed in the children's homes and a record will be kept of their use," Stallard said.

"Each family will receive five books and the child will then decide in which order he wants the books read to him," Stallard said.

It's a family affair, as the parents will read to their children and encourage them to read the books.

Six months after the children have received their books, Stallard will re-visit them and check on their progress. "By this time the children will have started either kindergarten or first grade. And I will then compare their reading abilities to that of their classmates," Stallard remarked.

If the experiment proves successful Stallard will then take steps to expand it to a statewide level. Pointing to the role SIU will play

in the project Stallard said, "The University will act as an agent in helping children get a headstart in their home, rather than a program outside of the home."

The Department of Research and Development has awarded Stallard \$5,000 to help finance her project. In addition to this grant, Follett Educational Corp., Laidlow Brothers, and Rand McNally publishing companies will supply the books for the study at reduced or no cost.

Conception of the program came to Stallard after she read a question posed in a book. "Will simply placing books in homes make children better readers?" Stallard pondered the question and then decided to answer it.

So, if this June you should happen to see a car speeding off into the sunset with Winnie-the-Pooh, Mother Goose and Dr. Suess in the backseat you'll know it's just Cathy Stallard introducing some old friends to a few new ones.

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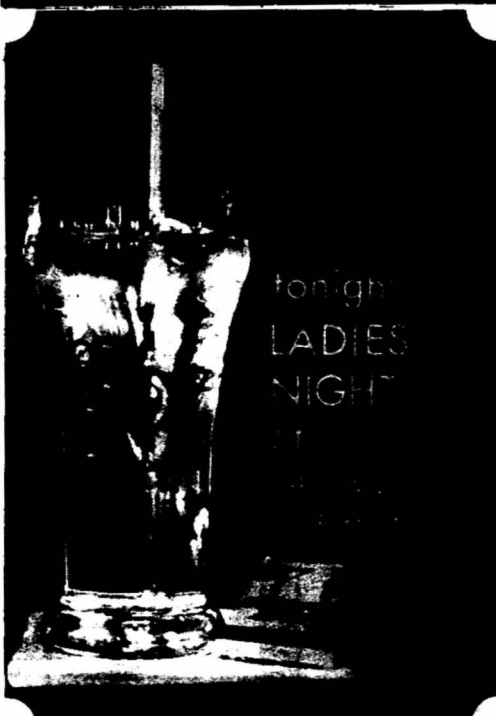
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IPIRG: book prices vary slightly

Editor's note: This story was written
by student writers Jim Mlaures,
Beth Porter and Randy Plunkett.

Students must search hard for the
best buy in textbooks because most
book prices generally do not vary,
according to a recent Illinois Public
Interest Research Group (IPIRG)
survey.

A study of IPIRG's semester
break price survey at three
bookstores plus a more recent
reporters' spot check of textbooks
showed that about three of four new
books and two of three used books
varied little in price.

IPIRG's book survey was con-
ducted during winter break. IPIRG
compared prices on books that are
required for 34 classes. All three
college bookstores—710 bookstore at
710 S. Illinois Ave., Student Book
Store (SBS) at 823 S. Illinois Ave.
and University Bookstore in the
Student Center—were canvassed.

"We were hoping to find
significant differences in prices of
textbooks," said Marilyn Septon-
Thomas of IPIRG concerning the
group's study.

Septon-Thomas said IPIRG's
study showed some book prices
varied by \$1 or \$2 but that most
book prices didn't differ.

In the study, 13 of 46 new books
showed price differences while 16 of
49 used books varied in price by
more than 30 cents. New book prices

varied by an average of \$1 while
used book prices varied by ap-
proximately 30 cents.

For example, in IPIRG's study a
new Education 301 book
"Educational Psychology" was
priced \$11.95 at 710, \$10.95 at
Student Book Store and \$9.95 at
University Bookstore.

But most new texts were priced
the same. An Administration of
Justice 200 text "Crime and
Criminology" was \$13.95 at all
bookstores, and a microbiology
book "The Microbiological World"
was priced \$22.50 at all stores.

Used book findings were similar.
GSE 201 "Health in a Changing
Society" was priced \$8.95 at all
three stores while a used Chemistry
220A book "General Chemistry"
was priced \$11.20 at all bookstores.

One-third of the used texts dif-
fered in price. The same Chemistry
220A course used a book called
"General Chemistry Lab Ex-
periments" that was priced \$2.95 at
710, but was only \$1.55 at Student
Book Store.

"We did it primarily as a student
service," Septon-Thomas said.
"Several students had come into our
office and said, 'Why don't you do
a textbook survey.'"

"I think the study was worthwhile
if it helped a few students save
money," Septon-Thomas said. "In
the future, I would like us (IPIRG)
to do this as a once a year thing at

the beginning of fall semester," she
said.

Septon-Thomas said copies of the
study are available in IPIRG's of-
fice located in the Student Govern-
ment Offices on the third floor of the
Student Center.

A subsequent check of price dif-
ferences by reporters last week
generally supported IPIRG's find-
ings. Most prices at the three
bookstores differed little, although
some texts varied by \$1 or \$2.

For example, a new GSA 330
"Meteorology" book cost \$3.95
everywhere, but a GSA 200 book
"Human Physiology" cost \$17 at 710
Bookstore and SBS, but only \$14.95
at University Book Store.

For used books, GSD 101 "Content
for Composition" was \$4.45
everywhere, but a Journalism 310
book "The Professional Journalist"
cost \$10.45 at SBS, but only \$8.95 at
710.

Floyd Baien, manager of Student
Book Store, said that the similarity
or difference of book prices depends
on when the bookstore orders the
books from the publisher.

"Say one store has a large supply
left from the previous semester
while the other store has to reor-
der," Baien said. "If the publisher
changes the price, the store that
needs books will have to raise its
price, while the store with leftover
books will be able to sell cheaper at
the old price," he said.

Naomi Pathéal, manager of
University Bookstore, said that the
actual retail prices of new books are
determined by publishing houses.
"The publisher has a suggested
list price," Pathéal said, "and
that's how we set our prices. If a
book costs \$10 we buy it at a 20 to 25
per cent discount, then sell it for
\$10."

The managers said that normally
a student will get 50 per cent return
on resold books, which are in turn
resold for 75 per cent of list price.
That will vary some if the stores
have enough books, they said.

John Vicini, manager of 710
Bookstore, said his store buys books
if the texts used will be used again,
and if they feel they don't have
enough books in stock.

IPIRG's Septon-Thomas said she
felt their study revealed that the
bookstores "pushed" used books
sales rather than new book sales by
making used books easier to find.
"Ninety-nine per cent of the
students want the used books,"
Vicini, of 710 said when asked that
question. "We keep the new books
accessible. Although, sometimes a
student might need to ask for help to
find one," he said.

Students questioned told reporters
that convenience and the
availability of used books are the
important factors in where they buy
books.

Teargas device illegal - state's attorney

By Steve Lambert

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Persons who have purchased
"Paralyzer Teargas Devices"
advertised until Monday in the
Student Center, may be in violation
of the Illinois Criminal Code if they
carry those devices, according to
Howard Hood, Jackson County
state's attorney.

According to advertisements by
the Shawnee Defense League, which
uses a Cobden, Ill., post office box,
the devices shoot off a chemical gas
to protect users from would-be at-
tackers.

However, Article 24, Section 1,
Paragraph 3 of the state code
prohibits anyone from carrying "on
or about his person or in any vehicle,
a tear gas gun, protector or bomb or
any object containing noxious liquid
gas or substance."

Violation of the code is a Class A
misdemeanor. Hood said, adding
that it carries a maximum penalty
of a \$1000 fine and a year in prison.

"Carrying such a device could be
considered as illegal as carrying a
concealed hand gun," Hood said. He
added that he recommends that
persons planning to use the teargas
guns not do so until further in-
vestigation into the devices' legality
is completed.

Cobden Police Chief Dennis Ralls
said the legality of the devices
depends on the type of chemical gas
they shoot out. "If the chemicals are
legal, then so are the devices," he
said.

However, a member of the Car-
bondale police department, who
chose to remain anonymous, said he
felt the devices are illegal. "Teargas

devices can be carried only by law
enforcement personnel."

He added that although no one has
been arrested in Carbondale yet for
possessing the device, "many
people have come in and asked us if
they are legal."

The "Paralyzers" are being sold
only by mail order by the Shawnee
Defense League, which faces
possible illegal use of mail charges
if the devices are found to be in
violation of the state criminal code.
Although the Defense League lists a
Cobden post office box, the firm has
no phone listing, and neither the
Cobden police nor the Cobden post
office know where it's headquarters
are.

Cobden postmaster W.G. Caraker
refused to comment Monday on why
he does not know where the com-
pany is located. "There's an in-

formal investigation into the matter,
and that's all I can tell you."

Carbondale Postal Inspector Jim
Sikes, who usually handles local
postal investigations, was not
available for comment on Tuesday.

The advertisements were
removed from the Student Center
Monday because the "devices may
be illegal and because non-
University organizations are
prohibited from advertising on our
bulletin boards," Willie Porter of the
Student Center Information Service
said.

She added that she wrote a letter
Monday to the Shawnee Defense
League's post office box notifying
the firm that the advertisements
were removed.

There have been no reports of the
advertisements being posted
elsewhere.

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536-3311

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CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect
publication.



Junior swimmer Mindy McCurdy practices with a kick board at Pulliam Pool during practice. McCurdy is the Illinois record holder in the 100-yard butterfly. (Staff photo by James Ensign)

Swimming fun for McCurdy

By Lee Felsaeweg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Three years ago Mindy McCurdy came to SIU, and along with Candy Miller, the two became the best swimmers the women's team ever had. Miller has graduated, but McCurdy remains as the best short-distance butterflyer in Illinois.

A farmer's daughter from Springfield, McCurdy has been swimming since she was 6-years-old. But she doesn't swim because she has to, nor to always win. McCurdy swims because she wants to.

She holds the Illinois record for the 100-yard butterfly, yet her times haven't improved much from high school. "My coaches have always told me I could go :50 (her best is :50.9), but I think if I did all the work that it would require, I might get the burnout syndrome that lots of other women swimmers get from over-work. I do think I can go that fast with what I am doing now," she said.

One of the obstacles in McCurdy's drive to lower her times, is that she

swims for fun, and enjoys swimming more than winning. And even though she won't admit to it, she is a hard worker.

"When I think of competition, I think of going against the clock and against myself. I don't have the 'killer instinct' and I like friendly competition."

"When I was younger, I remember going to meets where the girls wouldn't talk to each other and would have staredowns. It seemed so silly. Probably the best thing I've gotten out of swimming is the places I've gone and the people I've met."

The 20-year-old junior is a rarity in swimming because she enjoys practice more than meets. "I could work out like I do now for the rest of my life and never feel that I have to be in a meet. I've made national cuts in practice already this year, but not in a meet," she said. It should be pointed out that the team has had just two meets this season, but McCurdy has always been a better practice swimmer.

At 5-7 she is a good all-around athlete. McCurdy plays a lot of ten-

nis in the off season and finds there's more to life than swimming. "Swimming's not my whole life like it is for a lot of other people. In fact, it might only be a small part, but it does influence almost everything I do. Just the discipline alone sometimes takes away from other things."

"The way I swim now, I'll enjoy it the rest of my life," she said, "because as soon as it gets too tiring, I let it slack for a while and turn to other things to keep myself loose."

McCurdy's coach, Joyce Craven, spoke very highly of her swimmer. "Mindy is one of our team morale boosters, besides being a strong swimmer. She helps us stay up, especially when we travel."

"It's been tremendous having her here in my two years," Craven said.

McCurdy doesn't remember her times, nor most of the races she's been in, because it's not important to her.

Men's tennis team opens season with victories over Kansas, Tulsa

By Jim Minnas
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Led by two clutch doubles wins, SIU edged Kansas, 5-4, to complete a two team tennis sweep over the Jayhawks and Tulsa in last weekend's indoor matches in Lawrence, Kan.

SIU's Jeff Lubner-Neville, Kennerley and Neville Conlin-Sam Dean both won hard-fought three set matches to clinch the Salukis dual match victory over Kansas. SIU defeated Valley conference member Tulsa, 8-1 in the second match.

SIU's tennis coach, Dick LeFevre, said that he was pleased by the results of the weekend dual matches.

"I was delighted to come back with two wins," LeFevre said. "Last year, we lost our two opening indoor matches."

"We underestimated Kansas," LeFevre said. "We figured Tulsa would give us more trouble. But the Kansas match was really close. Seven of nine matches went three sets," LeFevre said.

Boaz Nikritin, Conlin and Dean posted singles wins for Southern before the doubles teams won the match.

"Kansas has a tough team," LeFevre said. "I figure they will finish in the top three in the Big Eight Conference. Tulsa has a shot at placing third in the Valley Conference behind West Texas and SIU," LeFevre said.

LeFevre said he schedules a few early season indoor matches so his team can face live competition instead of just practicing.

"We hung in well in the matches," LeFevre said. "We fought

back in some matches we got behind in and that's an encouraging sign," he said.

McAmpon was the lone senior in the Salukis lineup as four sophomores—Lubner, Kennerley, Conlin and Dean—and a freshman, Nikritin, participated.

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Badminton team takes fourth at weekend invitational meet

By Jim Minnas
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Led by two singles players and a doubles team which lost in consolation finals matches, SIU's badminton team placed fourth in last weekend's seven team Eastern Illinois Invitational Badminton Meet that was won by Eastern.

"Overall, we were pleased with our play," said Coach Cindy Scott. "Most of our players got to consolation semi-finals before they lost to good players," Scott said.

Illinois State finished second in the meet followed by pre-tourney favorite Western Illinois. SIU placed fourth, ahead of rivals Indiana State and Ball State for the second consecutive meet.

Three SIU representatives lost in consolation finals while three others advanced to consolation semi-finals before losing.

In singles, Diane Sandlin, SIU's top-rated player, and Helen Malina lost in consolation singles while the Dinah Devers-Penny Porter doubles team also dropped a finals match to an Illinois State team.

Porter and Kim Andrews lost in consolation semi-finals and Barb

Levy-Janet Ridenour's doubles team fell to an ISU team in the semi-finals.

"Andrews and Malina played well in singles," Scott said. "and Devers-Porter played well in doubles. They're covering the court well and are offensive-minded players," she said.

Women's IM announces net winners

Winners of the recent badminton singles tournament sponsored by Women's Intramurals have been announced.

In the women's beginner/intermediate division, Rhonda Richter defeated Karen Wikowsky in the championship match. Kathy Boyd won the consolation championship by forfeit.

Hussain Othman claimed the title in the men's beginner/intermediate division by defeating Bo Brockmann in the championship match. consolation round.

Junior hits 93 freebies to win contest

Will Mielke, junior in physical education, sank 24 out of 25 free throw attempts in the final round of competition to win the men's intramural free throw contest Monday night.

Mielke entered the final round, held during halftime of the SIU-Roosevelt game at the Arena, tied with Jim Pearson, senior, plant and soil science, and Nick Sorial, a

freshman majoring in mathematics and journalism.

The three finalists had advanced to the final round of the contest by making 80 out of 75 free throws in the first three rounds of competition.

Mielke's total at the end of the final round was 93 out of 100. Pearson finished second, converting on 88 of his attempts, and Sorial was third with 88 out of 100.

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NFL players union, owners speed up peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negotiators for the National Football League owners and the players union, feeling the pressure of the absence of a draft, are talking optimistically about resolving their long-embattled labor problems.

Representatives of the two groups meet in Washington Tuesday in a continuation of sessions held in Los Angeles during Super Bowl week, in San Diego during Pro Bowl preparations and in New Orleans two weeks ago.

Both sides agree the annual college draft, ruled illegal by a federal judge last fall, is a major obstacle which must be resolved quickly. The NFL can expect lawsuits soon from top collegiate players who want to begin

negotiations with a future employer.

"I think the pressure to solve this problem is real because of the question mark around the draft," said Terry Blodgett, executive director of the NFL Management Council, which represents the owners.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the players union, said he believes that if a new contract is not agreed to within the next week or two, "there is no reason to have meetings for quite a while. We'll just see what happens."

Garvey has said several agents have indicated they would file suit if the owners and union don't sign a new collective bargaining agreement to replace the one that ended three years ago.

Garvey said most of the issues

between the union and management "are out of the way," such as a retirement plan, when contributions are to be made and per diem pay for players. Blodgett said only that owners and players are closer on some issues than on others.

Garvey cited other issues, in ad-

dition to the draft, on which the two sides are far apart: the Russell Rule on compensation, the right of a veteran to cancel a trade or ask for his release when placed on waivers, the commissioner's right to discipline players for off-the-field activities not affecting the integrity

of the game but its image, preseason pay, the length of the season and injury protection.

"By Wednesday night, we should know what issues separate us," said Garvey. "Hopefully, there will be a lot fewer than now."

Said Blodgett: "The clubs have decisions that need to be made. The pressure is real and it may not be unlikely... The question of the draft could be a key to some of the other things."

Garvey said the union, which has proposed a couple of alternatives to the draft as held illegal, would discuss with attorneys before the meeting "what we can and what we cannot do relative to the draft."

JV cagers split pair

By Gordon Engelhardt
Student Writer

SIU's women junior varsity basketball team split a pair of games at Davies Gym this past weekend. Friday night SIU outscored Eastern Illinois 17-2 at the end of the game to win going away, 67-46. Saturday, SIU gave Indiana State too many offensive rebounds in losing 54-38. The two game split gives the Salukis a 6-3 record.

SIU fell behind 22-11 at the outset of the Eastern game because of difficulty with the Panthers half-court press. Part of the Salukis ball handling problems may be attributed to the loss of freshman guard Sandy Lemons, who was promoted to the varsity.

SIU trailed only 20-27 at the half due to the outstanding play of freshman guard Lisa Dennis. Dennis had 13 of SIU's 27 first-half points and "played a real fine all-around

game" according to Coach Mo Weiss.

Eastern could only score one bucket in the last 5:30 of the game because of excellent Saluki defense. "We played real tough defense. They couldn't handle a man-to-man," said Weiss.

Saturday SIU failed to penetrate Indiana State's zone and shot poorly. "At the beginning of the game the girls couldn't hit their outside shots and then they lost their confidence," said Assistant Coach Boss Maxwell.

Indiana State's domination of the boards, especially at the offensive end, was another key factor in the defeat. Brenda Laymen led the Sycamores with 21 points, at least 10 coming from the offensive board.

"We played a strong man-to-man defense, except for rebounds," said Maxwell. "We gave them two to three chances on the boards and that killed us."

Swimmers shatter records in intramural swim meet

By Tim Tucker
Student Writer

Participants in the annual intramural swimming and diving meet for men and women rewrote the record book Saturday afternoon as eight records were broken in the competition at Pullman pool.

In the men's division, the Egyptian Divers team dominated the meet winning seven of the 10 scheduled events.

Scott Valtman of the Egyptian Divers established two individual records in winning the 100-yard individual medley and the 50-yard breaststroke. Valtman also participated in another record breaking event as he teamed up with Dave Whitehill, Steve Koppin and Paul Jaros in the 200 yard medley relay won by the Egyptian Divers.

The Divers team of Jaros, Jeff Plimpton, Tim Wilson and Larry Dodson also won the 200-yard freestyle relay. Dodson also set an

individual record in winning 50-yard butterfly event.

Other winners included Pat Ade, 500-yard freestyle; Dave Whitehill, 50-yard backstroke; Tom Rohrer, 100-yard freestyle; Steve Burby, 50-yard freestyle; and Tom Bower, diving.

In the women's competition, Valerie Ackerson broke the existing intramural record in winning the 100- and 200-yard freestyle.

Ackerson also won the 50-yard backstroke and then teamed with Kathy Weisner, Pam Goff and Sue Briggs to win the 100-yard freestyle relay in another record breaking effort. Weisner established a record of her own by winning the 100-yard individual medley.

In other events, Karen Keegan won the 50-yard butterfly and the 50-yard breaststroke and teamed with Susan Waller, Cindy Pierce and Kim Kozlitz to capture the 100-yard medley relay race.

Glenn fifth in Classic voting

Saluki All-America guard Mike Glenn is now in fifth place in balloting for the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic to be held in Las Vegas April 5. Teammate Corky Abrams has dropped to 32nd.

Glenn has over 35,000 votes, with Michigan's Ricky Green just over 40,000. Most of the balloting is still yet to come as it usually takes over 250,000 to vote a player into the post-season game between the best players from the East and West. Abrams has almost 18,000 votes.

Possible teammates for Glenn

could be Indiana's Kent Benson and Marquette's Bo Ellis, as they rank high in the voting. For the West squad, UCLA's Marques Johnson, Houston's Otis Birdsong and Minnesota's Ray Williams rank high.

Local fans can still vote at any home basketball game at the Arena and any Pizza Hut Restaurant.

SIU Sports Information Director Tom Simons was shipped 51,000 ballots and has many left which will be distributed at the games. Ballots can also be obtained at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Arena. Balloting ends March 8.

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Lambert not disturbed by Wichita fans

By Dave Hoen

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

An incident at courtide in Saturday night's double overtime loss at Wichita State had broadcasters and writers wondering if Coach Paul Lambert was challenging some rowdy Wichita fans to come on the court and fight.

Moments after Corky Abrams was whistled for his fifth personal foul, after a scramble on the floor with four other players, Lambert leaped to his feet and seemed to gesture to the crowd, pointing to the floor and waving his hand, as if to say "Come on down here."

"I don't deal with the fans," Lambert laughed in his office Monday.

"I was waving to the press box and the commissioner of officials, Bobby Scott, saying 'you are here to see this, can you believe it?'"

"There was a series of traveling calls and a couple of goal tendings they missed," said Lambert about the officiating.

"I was glad the commissioner was there to see it," said Lambert. "But you know me, I don't get into it with the fans."

The crowd of 10,813 at Wichita's Henry Levitt Arena hounded the Salukis all night. At times, empty cups, papers and other debris were thrown toward the Saluki bench.

The electronic scoreboard over center court egged the huge throng on, with

quips like, "Can you believe that?" after a questionable call and "Super, super play!" after a Wichita basket. Every time the Salukis scored, the scoreboard would flash, "Let's get tough, shock the Salukis!"

Scoreboards like Wichita's are designed to annoy the visiting team, much like the original one in the Houston astrodome.

The Wichita crowd also did many "little" things designed to rattle opposing players and psyche the home town favorites.

At the beginning of each half the crowd, all 10,813 of them, stood up and clapped in unison. This deafening rumble did not stop until a Wichita basket was scored.

Saturday afternoon, Wichita team manager Bob Howard talked about the Wichita crowd, while the Shockers went through some light shooting drills. "This place will be wild tonight," he said. "If we get off to a fast start, look out. But if we don't, the fans here are real ignorant. They boo like crazy when the coach makes a substitution they don't like."

"I'd say they don't really know too much about basketball, they just like to make noise and watch a winning team," Howard added.

Lambert said that the Salukis lost their poise at times in the first half Saturday and stopped running offense. "I think the crowd kind of got to us for the first time this year," admitted

Lambert.

The Salukis may have another bout with the wild Wichita crowd in a few weeks, as the final rounds of the Valley post-season tournament will take place there.

But for now, the Salukis must make battle plans for the Valley's co-leader, the West Texas State Buffaloes, who will visit the Arena Thursday night.

The game is actually the first "must" game for the Salukis on the Arena court. This should give the local fans a chance to prove that they can make as much noise as bunch of Kansans.

Tickets for the West Texas State game went on sale Tuesday morning and the Arena Ticket Office reported they were selling fast.

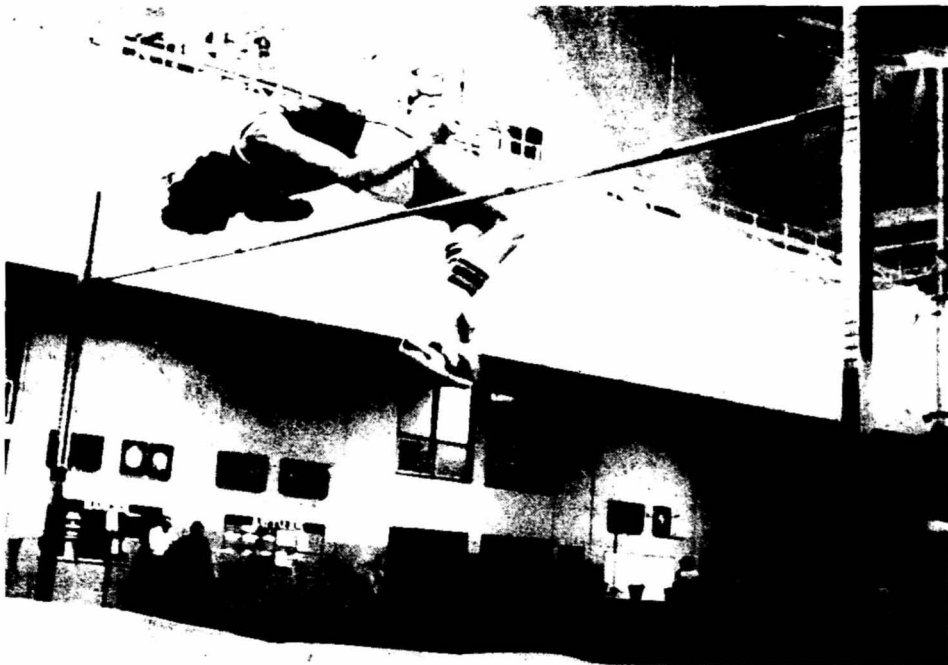
Valley standings

Wichita State	5-2
West Texas State	5-2
New Mexico State	5-3
Southern Illinois	3-3
Bradley	3-4
Drake	2-5
Tulsa	1-5

Thursday

West Texas State at SIU
Wichita State at Tulsa

Daily Egyptian
Sports



SIU freshman high jumper Ed Kijewski cleared the bar on this 6-8 jump to win the Illinois Intercollegiate championship in that event. SIU came in second

place in the meet. The Salukis next meet is Friday at Wisconsin. (Staff photo by Rick Korch.)

SIU track team needs an indoor facility

The Saluki track team lost the Illinois Intercollegiate indoor track and field championship last weekend by a close margin to Illinois, but there is one way that SIU could have won the first place trophy—by having an indoor track facility.

"I'll be bold enough to say that if we had an indoor track facility," said SIU track Coach Lew Hartzog, "That we would have beat Illinois with no trouble."

"There is no major university in the country with any kind of a track program that doesn't have an indoor facility," Hartzog said. "It embarrasses me that every state school has one except us. If we did have one, we would be able to catch up with the other schools."

The "other schools" that Hartzog means are not just any schools. He means the nation's track powers—Texas-El Paso, UCLA and Southern Cal.

SIU has annually had one of the top ten or twenty best indoor and outdoor track teams in the country. But SIU is only one building away from being one of the top five track teams in the country.

A few times in the '60s, money was appropriated for an indoor track facility to be built east of the Arena near the tennis courts. But that money was always channeled off to some other fund before anything constructive could be done.

Drawings have been made of the proposed building, and those still remain in the SIU architects' office. But Hartzog maintains that there is no need for a separate track facility.

Using the east wall of the classroom wing of the Arena as one wall of the track facility, the new building could be built on the foundation of the east Arena parking lot. The building would stretch about 50 feet further than the parking lot across the paved road that leads from the physical plant to the Arena. Hartzog says the road could be re-routed closer to the tennis courts.

"The parking lot would give us the foundation," he



Korch on Sports

By Rick Korch

said. "It would have to be expanded and repaired, but it wouldn't have to be excavated."

"I can envision looking out of this window at it," he said as he looked east from his office. "We would be able to use the present locker and restroom facilities in the Arena, and the heating and electricity could also be connected to this building."

Because the football team now has its own McAndrew Stadium locker rooms, a huge locker area in the Arena is going unused. It is adjacent to where the new track facility would be built.

"I think we could save about half the cost," Hartzog estimated. "That's just a layman's guess, but it would be a large savings."

"Then we would just have to build three walls, a roof, and the floor."

"I couldn't begin to place the value that it would have for this University," he said. "In track, in recruiting alone, it's just staggering to me to know what it would mean."

"In past years, we have missed 98 per cent of the 'blue chip' athletes—the state champs—who want to go where there's an indoor facility."

For the rest of the SIU sports program, Hartzog can only see that the track facility would enhance each sport's recruiting.

"It would help every other sport as much as it would help track," he said. "Football could use it during foul weather; basketball could use it when

they are chased out of the Arena; the other sports could use it, and a net partition could separate certain areas for each sport. It would also be available to joggers, physical education, intramurals and women's athletics."

"It would be open from 7 a.m. to whatever closing time it would have," Hartzog said. "I know that it would be used more than the Arena is now."

Hartzog said in the building he would want a 220-yard track with Astro-turf, which is now cheaper than a tartan surface. The building, which would have separate gymnastics and wrestling rooms, would be able to sit about 3,000 people with roll-away seats like those now used in the Arena.

But at the present, this is all merely talk, until one person on campus starts to do something about it—Athletic Director Gale Sayers.

"I've thought about it, but the money's not there now," Sayers said. "A new track facility is in my long-range plans, along with an expanded eight-lane track for McAndrew Stadium."

"There's no question that we need one here," he said. "Hopefully, within the next two years, something can be done to get started."

Sayers said the money would either have to come from the state, or from donors "who like to have their names on buildings," he laughed. "But first we have to look 20 years down the line and see if there should be classrooms in it, who would use it."

"But I plan to do something about it," he remarked. "This isn't just talk."

Hartzog, who has talked to Sayers about the need for an indoor track facility, said, "He knows that the amount we need is unreal."

"I can't see the necessity of bugging him from time to time on it. Hopefully he'll press it, and do something about it."

And after that, SIU can get a new football stadium...a new women's athletic gym...a new parking lot for the head football coach...